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VOL. XV.-NO. 51.

Probable Effects of His Low

How It Will Affect the Northwest and the Southern States.

Some Expressions of Opinion by Representative Men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The President did not address himself to the members of the Fiftieth Congress, but to the people of the whole Union, when he wrote his message on the tariff. If his purpose had been to secure immediate legislation he would have written anything but the message that he did

may be squeezed through a surplus-reduc-ing bill with an incidental lifting of the

In the two succeeding years the tariff question has been growing and growing before him. His associations have shifted from a local to a national character. He has read deeply. His travels in the Wes and South presented many interesting and important suggestions. The antiand important suggestions. The antisilver crusade has subsided. The movement for national labor legislation has, fo
the time, almost disappeared. Even the
M rmons, who have always been hanging
around, waiting to be kicked, have rather
dropped out of public consideration.
In short all the old issues have gone on
the shelf. It must be either the tariff ssue
or nothing. It was under these circumstances that Mr. Cleveland courageously
decided to take his political life in his hand
and revive and reiterate the neglected and
misrepresented tariff principles of his
party.

party.

It required nerve to do it.

His political fortunes seemed to be getting along swimmingly. The New York election had knocked the breath out of the Republicans, seemingly retired Mr. Blaine and reassured Mr. Cleveland. The Democratic politicians were anxious that well enough should be left alone, and they all told Mr. Cleveland of their anxiety on this point.

But the President would not stand still and content himself with serving time when he was convinced that the people needed a braver service.

Of course everybody has a political mo.

tive te assign for the message, and no doubt there is a political purpose somewhere bethere is a political purpose solution there is a political purpose solution it.

Who knows that Mr. Cleveland was not moved by a des re to supplement his successful labors of restoring the Democracy to its old-time place in the confidence of the

to its old-time place in the confidence of the country with an effort to renew the earlier aggressiveness of the party?

I have heard the theory advanced, however, that the threatened disappearance of Mr. Blaine as the Republican leader influenced the President somewhat in breaking this national and political peace which was settling upon the country. He wanted Mr. Blaine to stay in the fight. He preferred a once defeated rival to a less known quantity like Senator Allison or Senator Sherman. To secure this preference he leveled his gun at the tariff, the pet object of Mr. Blaine's attentions.

If such a plan as this really occurred to the President, he has succeeded admirably. The carriage that conveyed the message to the capital bowled over Sherman and Allison and

damage the high tariff men could work, and that the time had come when their attacks should be met and returned. With the history and instincts of the Democracy on the side of a low tariff, the Republicans had long ago been able to do their utmost towards consolidating the high tariff forces in opposition to the Democratic party, and by taking and supporting a square and aggressive stand the latter had nothing more to lose on this score and everything to gain.

If, in spite of the fact that no statement or argument had been presented to it except on the side of the high tariff, the present generation had grown so restless that the Republicans never dared to write a platform without apologizing for the system and promising to correct its gross inequalities, it seemed to the President, according to the theory I am quoting, that public sentement was ripening for the explanation and propagation of the low tariff principle. To open the way for such a movement the President startled the world with his remarkable message. He made it so brief that its full text would not only a port only a

timent was ripening for the explanation and propagation of the low tariff principle. To open the way for such a movement the President startled the world with his remarkable message. He made it so brief that its full text would not only be reproduced in every daily newspaper in the United States, but would find its way into the stereotype plates and patent outsides of the little weekly newspapers published in every county of every State in the Union. Next, its promulgation was attended with just enough of the sensational to catch the most careless eye and finally, it was written in terms so simple and plain that senators could properly describe it as a primary essay, and that every citizen who read it could understand.

I have looked without finding a newspaper that did not print it in full. Many a workingman in the East and farmer in the West received thus his first instruction from the tariff reform standpoint.

Is it possible that this widespread and powerful argument will not be felt when the votes are counted next year?

Besides the thousands whose thoughts on the subject have been reached for the first time by a low tariff argument, there is undeniably a great countless crowd in this country who have idly or thoughtlessly collected around Mr. Cleveland's banner, and who like above all things to believe whatever he believes. Not one of the men of this sort was ever before susceptible to low tariff influences.

But the education of the people in this problem, fearlessly begun by Mr. Cleveland, will not stop with him. His attitude has Stiffened the Backs

of the Democratic orators and platform builders everywhere. They will dare to tollow where the President leads. Even in Mr. Randall's own district in Philadelphia the message is being loudly applauded. Surely the next campaign will be a good

mind.

The outcome is largely a question of time. Can the lost years be made up and the heretofore unchallenged high tariff sophistries be dispelled in a single, short campaign? Upon such doubts must hang Mr. Cleveland's immediate fortunes as the leader of an idea. If there should be no loss of courage or no shifting of issues until the poils close next November, the triumph of Mr. Cleveland would unquestionably give him a rare distinction in the line of presidents.

presidents.

But where is the battle to be fought?
In New York, Indiana, Connecticut and New Jersey, of course. These are not pastures green, however. The national conjects of a quarter of a century and more have been centred in those States. Thiden carried them a dozen years ago. The Democracy would have good reason for disappointment if the President, after three years and a half of power, should not be table to extend the lines of battle and gain level fields for the fighting.

that are threatened with this political invasion.

The States that the Democrats are hoping were brought into the list of doubtfuls are Michigan. Minnesota, California and Wisconsin. The last-named State, however, has been steadily Republican ever since the war, and the hope of gaining any immediate advantage there is not strong among the Democrats. Iowa and Nebraska are States in which tariff reform has

A Good Foothold,
but the Republicans seem able to arouse sufficiently the old passions in each to offect in every presidential election much of the headway the Democrats made in the off years. But the majorities are no longer of the old-fashioned, tremendous sort. Illinois holds very stubbornly to the Republican tickets, although the margin has nar-

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But in Michigan the Republicans have been beaten in three of the last seven elections. These successes were won by a fusion of the Democrats and Greenbackers, who have got along better together than in any other State where coalition has been d. The prest fusion was made in 1882, dit carried the State by 5000 majority. In the following year the fusion ticket won by 1000, and in 1885 its majorities ranged fron 15,000 to 30,000. In the last presiential election there was an odd fusion under the most trying circumstances, and the Cleveland-Butler ticket needed only 1200 more votes when the polls closed. Still the fusion congressional ticket carried six of the 11 districts. In the election of last month the rivalry of two candidates broke the harmony, and separate nominations were made. The Democrats cast about 140,000 and the Greenbackers 40,000 votes, which, if combined, would have left the Republican ticket in a minority. The Michiganders, encouraged by Mr. Dickinson's appointment to be postmaster general, say that if the national Democratic committee will give their State next year as much attention and assistance as have een wasted on Ohio in the last two or three presidential campaigns. Mr. Cleveland may have most, if not all, of Michigan's 13 electoral votes. The Greenbackers of that State are not wedded to protection. On the contrary, their congressmen have regularly voted for tar ff reform. Roswell G. Horr may now drive 18 miles to make the Norfolk Club laugh on a full stomach, but next year he may have to do all his driving in his own State. It is well to recall here the cold fact that Mr. Horr and protection have been teaten in the last two elections in his con

district.

Cellent trim to welcome a fight next year.

In the last election they carried three of the five congressional districts or the very issue that Mr. Cleveland has raised, and the publicans gave their candidate for governor, by doubtful methods, a plurality of less than 3000 votes. The State is thoroughly

Opposed to the High Tariff, and the Republican press and platforms of

Minnesota have been compelled to array themselves in opposition to the Republican ery of protection in the nation at large. The Democratic politicians of Minnesota are a sharp lot of men, and have always been in accord with the President on all

are a sharp lot of men, and have always been in accord with the President on all points.

California has heard less of tariff discussion on either side, but the Democrats feel that there must be hopeful fighting ground in a State that went for Hancock in 1880, and which gave Democratic pluralities in the two gubernatorial elections that have been held since that time. Any converts that the Democracy may be able to make west of the Alleghanies are doubly worth fighting for, because of the great increase of representation that those States will gain in the electoral co.lege by the new apportionment under the census of 1890.

On the other hand, the only hope of the Republicans for new battlefields is in the South. This hope is not general, however. Wherever it exists the sole basis is the reported growth of high tariff sentiments among the sugar-growers of Louisiana, and the opposit on to the internal revenue system in North Carolina and Virginia. There can be no question about the growth of high tariff sentiment in the South. It is growing from nothing to something. Perhaps it is a reawakening or a revival of an old Whig sentiment rather than a growth. But whatever it is the people of the South are Southerners before they are anything else, and the kepublicans stand no chance of winning their votes until the Republican party is regenerated and the control of it passes from the hands of those who have spent a generation in abusing and hurting the South and its interests.

The solid South will never be broken with a club wielded by sectionalists who are even now hesitating between the old policy of abandoning, their opportunities in

WHAT THEY SAY.

Representative Men Give Their Views of the Probable Effect of the Tariff Issue in Their States.

Said John L. Macdonald, Democrat, of Minnesota: "What we want is tariff reform with incidental protection. If the fair issue is presented, if the Republicans will come out squarely for protection, we can carry the State next year. But they will probably dodge. At the last Republican State convention the party adopted a plank which is our plank in different words but with no different meaning. If they do that again, and they are liable to, it will be harder for us to meet them. But with a high tariff platform and cry in the country outside, our Republicans may not be able to mislead the people of Minnesota as to the effect of Republican ascendancy. All we want is a square fight. Were it not for his pronounced protection views, Blaine would be the strongest candidate the Republicans could put up; as it is I think Sherman would be the most popular in my State. Mr. Cleveland is all right."

Congressman Timothy E. Tarsney of Michigan, who has twice beaten Roswell G. Hoar, said; "Give us a square tariff reform issue and the Republicans in Michigan will have no chance. The issue raised by Mr. Cleveland is good enough for us; in fact, we want no better.

Congressman Julius Cæsar Burrows, Republican: "The Democrats carry Michigan? Not much. They haven't got the ghost of a show."

Senator George Hearst, Democrat, said: "The low tariff idea in California is spread: different meaning. If they do that again,

Not much. They haven't got the ghost of a show."

Senator George Hearst, Democrat, said: "The low tariff idea in California is spreading. The State is very close, and if there are no local issues to divert the party strength California should go Democratic by from 2500 to 5000 majority. We have a large wool interest, but the sheep business is mostly in the hands of a few men, and they are Republicans, so that if the tariff is taken off wool the Democratic party would not lose any votes.

Congressman William W. Morrow, Republican, said: "If the campaign is fought on the tariff there is no chance of the Democrats carrying California."

Senator Vance, Democrat, said: "North Carolina is a low-tariff State, manufacturers and all. There are no such persons as free traders, except Henry George, who would like free trade in land. If the campaign is fought on the President's issue, the only result will be an increased majority."

The only Republican congressman from the old North State said: "The protectionist sentiment in my State is very strong, and I believe the message of the President will

the old North State said: "The protectionist sentiment in my State is very strong, and I believe the message of the President will enable the Republicans to carry North Carolina and Virginia at the next election.

Representative John Nichols of North Carolina, who was elected as an Independent and beat a Democrat by about 1400 votes, said: "We can win on the tariff platform, A strong Republican ticket would be Harrison and Hawley, or vice versa—it would not make any difference. Either Lincoln or Blaine would be strong, but Sherman has hurt himself with the bloody shirt."

There is no Republican in Congress from

whitt."

There is no Republican in Congress from Louisiana, but Senator Eustis says with much positiveness: "On the tariff, or any other issue, the Democrats will hold Louisiana. The Republicans have not got a fighting chance."

Congressman Edward J. Gay is a Democrat, but a protectionist. "I am not in accord with the President's views," he said, "but all the same the Democrats will carry Louisiana."

COLLEGE MEN IN CONGRESS.

About One-Half in Both Houses Are

College Graduates. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- In the two houses of Congress there are 189 college-bred men, ot quite 50 per cent. Not all of these are recorded as graduates of the colleges they

not quite 50 per cent. Not all of these are recorded as graduates of the colleges they attended, but in many instances they entered college to leave for the war. Of the Senate 32 are college graduates—Hawley, Cullom, Frye, Ingalls, Saulsbury, Voorhees, Allison, Beck, Blackburn, Gibson, Eustis, Evarts, Wilson of 7 aryland, Cockrell, Vest, Davis, Palmer, Pasco, Stewart, Vance, Ransom, Payne, Cameron, Quay, Butler, Hampton, Coke, Daniel, Kenna, Spooner, Hoar and Dawes.

Harvard has furnished Senators Hoar, Eustis and Pasco and Representatives Long, Hayden, Lodge, Burnett, Adams of Illinois, Lee of Virginia, Beimont of New York and Tillman of South Carolina, Senator Chandler, General Collins and General Cogswell are graduates are Senators Dawes, Evarts, Brown, Gibson, Stewart, and Representatives Phelps, Russell of Connecticut, Kean of New Jersey and Dubois of Idaho.

Michigan University comes next in order, being able to show as many men in Congress who have been inside her doors as Yale. They are Senators Davis of Minnesta and Palmer of Michigan, Representatives Chipman, Whiting. Cutcheon and Moffatt of Michigan, Hayes of Iowa, Hangen of Wisconsin and Ben Shively of Indians, the youngest member of the House.

Princeton has a small contingent, consisting of Senators Gray of Delaware and Campron of Pennsylvania, Representative Jones of Alabama and Barnes Compton of Maryland. Amherst is represented by Messrs, Allen and Rockwell of Massachusetts, Bowdoin by Senator Frye and Tom Reed, Williams by Senator Irsy and Amplet is represented by Messrs, Allen and Rockwell of Massachusetts, Bowdoin by Senator Frye and Tom Reed, Williams by Senator Ingalls, Hamilton by Senator Frye and Tom Reed, Williams by Senator Irsy and Amplet is represented by Messrs, Allen and Rockwell of Massachusetts, Bowdoin by Senator Frye and Tom Reed, Williams by Senator Irsy and Ampletal manifert of war: Herry ton Kallay, imperial minister of the connection of New York and Carey of Wyoming Brown, Arnold of Rhode Island and Cox of New York.

CUTTING

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

Secretary Fairchild's Plan for Retrenchment in Revenue Collections. Washington, Dec. 15.-Secretary Fairchild proposes to reduce the expense of collecting revenue from customs by dismissing employes or cutting down salaries in collection districts which are not selfsupporting. In the 139 districts 64 do not pay expenses, 44 collecting \$5000 a year, at a cost of \$95,000, and the other 20 taking in less than \$25,000, at a cost of \$62,000. The expenses of these offices will be cut down \$115,347, beginning Jan. 1. The following statement gives the New England ports

1	affected:	THE TION	Trigian	a port
3		Present	Proposed	Collec'r
1	Name.		reduction.	for 188'
	Belfast, Me	84.674	\$1,636	\$2,56
	Saco, Me	853	574	Manie
9	Wiscasset, Me		1,514	74
	York, Me	289	. 27	
9	Ellsworth, Me	5,050	2,089	59
	Machias, Me	3.810	1.125	75
	Portland, Me		12,705	
8		5.234	2,953	37
i	Waldoboro Me	9.217	3.558	3,51
		9.833	2,372	7,18
•	Aroostook, Me		2,288	7,10
9	Barnstable, Mass	7,565	1 904	1,07
f	Edgartown, Mass	3.543	1,284	98
S	Marbiehead, Mass	4,878		3,18
	Nantucket, Mass	668	384	0.45
1	Newburyport, Mass	2,713	842	2,47
	Gloncester, Mass	14,759	4,914	11,43
1	Fairfield and Bridge-		000	
1	port, Conn		236	2,11
7	Stonington, Conn	1,766	818	1,20
9	Portsmouth, N. H	8,619	3,468	2,13
1	Newport. R. I		996	2,25
-	Bristol and Warren,			
in the second se	R. I	1,440	1,359	
3				

ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON THE CZAR.

Rumor that He Was Wounded-Revolutionary Movement in St. Petersburg. VIENNA, Dec.19.-A correspondence sheet published in this city asserts that it has received a cipher dispatch stating that another attempt has been made on the life of the Czar, and that the Czar was wounded

It also says that a revolutionary movement has broken out in St. Petersburg. EXPEDITION TO BABYLONIA.

Funds About in Hand to Equip Party of Philadelphians. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—During the past

week Dr. Peters has been active in raising the necessary funds for the proposed Baby

the necessary funds for the proposed Babylonian expedition, which is to start about the beginning of the year. The greater part of the \$30,000 needed has been subscribed, and competent men are now being looked for to undertake the work under the direction of Dr. Peters.

The original plan was to proceed immediately to Sepharvarium or Persepolis to begin excavations there, but it is the opinion of Dr. Hilprecht, the eminent Assyrian specialist, that the expedition should proceed first to Babylonia, itself, since the Assyrian culture and civilization was only an offshoot of that of Babylon, the latter being of much greater importance in the study of history and science.

It is probable that this suggestion will somewhat modify the plans of Dr. Peters. The expedition is entirely under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania and is to be composed mostly of Philadelphia assynologists and scientists.

a Railroad Company.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Dec. 18.-Reports from Dogwood, a small station on the line of the new Duluth South Shore & Atlantic rail-road, this noon told of bloodshed and rioting there over some differences between the sub-contractors on the Summit division of the road and the railroad company. The sheriff of Marquette was later telegraphed for and left at once for the scene with a large poset.

sheriff of Marquette was later telegraphed for, and left at once for the scene with a large posse.

The cause of the disturbance is the refusal of the sub-contractors to allow the railroad company to lay rails over the graded track until some arrangements had been made about the payment. Each side has a large force of men at the scene, and this morning the railroad men started out to get possession of the grade. The contractors' force were already on the ground and a scrimmage ensued, the attacking party were not armed except with picks and shovels and stones, and, after a general melee, in which a number were bruised, withdrew to their camp and armed themselves with guns and revolvers. The force on the grade withheld their fire during the fight, using their weapons as clubs.

When the railroad force returned to the attack late this afternoon a scene of excitement ensued. Telegraphic communication is of the most meagre kind, so that reliable particulars cannot be learned, but it is known that a number of men have been killed and injured. A special car containing officials of the road left Marquette this afternoon for Dogwood.

recent rioting in Trafalgar square, but the police authorities issued an order forbidding that any display be made.

The Vienna correspondent of the London fing officials of the road left Marquette this afternoon for Dogwood.

DESTITUTE AND DARING.

Starving Indians Steal Corn and are Pursued by Laborers.

Nogales, A. T., Dec. 15.—A band of renegade Quakui Indians, numbering 20, made a descent upon the El Lomatel ranch, near Antonio, for the purpose of robbery. Laborers on the ranch opened fire on them, exchanging shots. The Indians field, taking large quautities of corn. Pursuit was kept up as far as Pilares, in the Bacatelora range. The Tenth Regiment Federal troops, stationed at Cruz de Piedra, also joined in the pursuit, but failed to overtake them. The Indians are destitute and daring, and serious trouble is feared.

Imports and Exports.

New York. Dec. 14.—By the annual report of the Chamber of Commerce it appears that the value of all goods imported to this city during the past year was \$497.

3936.846, while the value of goods imported into the United States was \$752, 490,560. The value of domestic goods exported from New York was \$319,357,498, and the value of imports over exports for the whole United States was accordingly \$26,757,297.

in the Coming Spring.

The Latter Country to be Supported by Germany in the Contest.

Notes of General Interest from All Quarters of Europe.

today an informal council on the military situation. Prince William, General von Moltke, General von Schellendorff, Count Waldersee and General Albedyll were pres

Albrecht, and will be presided over by the Emperor.

The result of the conference is eagerly awaited. Berlin officials are of the opinion that the outcome of the council will be nothing more than the accelerated despatch of troops to the front. The time has not come for a collective note from the allied powers demanding an explanation of the Russian concentrations. It is ceptain that Prince Bismarck has not yet taken action towards a collective ultimatum.

General von Schweinitz, German ambassador to Russia, after a two days' stay at Friedrickssruhe, returned to Berlin Thursday. He had an audience with the Emperor yesterday, and will return to his post at St. Petersburg tomorrow without special instructions. If the Czar approaches him upon the question of mutual armaments, General Von Schweinitz is believed to be charged to represent that the German diplomatic and military position is unchanged, and that peace is dependent upon a ces action of the Russian measures against the league of peace.

Government circles both in Berlin and

NOTES OF INTEREST

nent of Europe.

The Journal de St. Petersburg says: Every impartial judge will admit that Russia is not responsible for the continuous re-enforcements and the condition of armed

As the result of a quarrel over money matters. Edmond Literaty, a member of the Hungarian Parliament, fought a duel with his brother-in-law at Buda-Pesth. Pistols were used, and Literaty received a serious would

It is reported that the British government will create the position of minister of agriculture, and that Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplin, Conservative member of Parliament for the Sleaford division of Lincolnshire, will be appoint d to the office.

Deal.

The directors of the Southwest Africa Colonial Company have resolved to equip an expedition to ascertain the extent of the reported mineral wealth of the country; also to form a native force to preserve order and to petition the government for protection.

Le Nord, the Russian paper published in Brussels, in an article on the European situation, says: "Russia does not want to make war, and will not do so. She does, however, claim the fullest right to adopt measures to render, disastrous any invasion by an aggressor.

During a gale on the Clyde Saturday

down to the water line.

The Law and Liberty League proposed to make a demonstration on Sunday last in honor of Linnell, who, it is alleged, died from the effects of injuries received in a charge of the mounted police during the recent rioting in Trafalgar square, but the police authorities issued an order forbidding that any display be made.

The Vienna agreement of the Landau

ture.

In the French Chamber of Deputies, General Loger, minister of war, asked a military credit of 11,000,000 francs, and was sapported by the budget committee. The Chamber, however, by a vote of 295 to 225, adopted an amendment by M. Brice granting only 4,000,000 francs.

Aubertin, who shot M. Ferry, is an educated man, and has published a number of school books, including a French Thesaurus. His landlady says that his misfortunes maddened him, and lhat he is a dangerous lunatic. His father committed suicide by hanging, because of failure in bus ness. Auber in's violent, whimsical temper drove his wife to seek a divorce. On one occasion he tried to kill her. He has travelled through Germany, England and Belgium, and has been in prison for blackmailing.

DEATH ALONE CAN END THE FEUD. Two Score of Lives Already Sacrificed to the Bitter Hate of the Adams and

Caswell Factions in Kentucky. which has existed so long between the of Canada.

Adams and Caswell factions broke out The disaster occurred on Saturday aftertwo score of lives. On the night named, the close of the services in the church a quarrel was followed by a fight in which Granville Adams was a killed by tremendous snowstorms, which depth of several feet. church a quarrel was followed by a fight in which Granville Adams was killed by one of the Cas well gang. Since then, Frank Haslon, James Sansford, John Townsend, Tom Jackson, and two others, names unknown, have been killed. Nearly a dozen persons have been wounded, houses have been burned and other depredations committed. Sheriff White says the feud will not be ended this generation.

MRS. CLEVELAND AS A HOSTESS.

How She Appeared at a Private Audience -While House Gayeties Soon to

Cleveland will re-enter the social gatherings of the official season at the executive mansion, commencing with the President's New Year's levee. bling of Congress, Mrs. Cleveland has been at home by special appointment to a few

that the outcome of the council will be nothing more than the accelerated despatch of troops to the front. The time has not come for a collective note from the allied powers demanding an explanation of the Russian concentrations. It is certain that Frince Bismarck has not yet taken action towards a collective ultimatum.

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Dr. Trefort, Hungarian minister of public instruction, speaking at a meeting at the campaign as even closer, and are of the opinion that it will be opened within two months.

Dr. Trefort, Hungarian minister of public instruction, speaking at a meeting at the Pesth Academy today, reminded his audience that last year, while everybody be lieved the country to be on the verge of war, he doubted that an outbreak would occur. Now, on the contrary, he was forced, although an ardent partisan of peace, to declare his doubt of its berna maintained. Dr. Trefort declared that the blame for the origin of the war, if war comes, would be due to the encroachments of Russian Panslavism.

The latest St. Petersburg advices say that the war department is supplying the troops with special ammunition pouches for the Berdan rifles, which will enable each man to fire I shots per minute. The projected alterations in the rifles was abandoned, so the despatches say, because in view of the gravity of the situation it was thought there would not be sufficient time to make he change.

USED TO OWN LENT'S CIRCUS. Death of William Nichols, Famous as

NORTH ADAMS, Dec. 13.-William W. Nichols, aged 66, for many years proprietor on Meadow street, this morning, of apoplexy. He had been in business as a rider plexy. He had been in business as a rider since he was 12 years old, and was one of the partners in Goodwin & Wilder's circus. Leaving Boston in 1864 he became sole proprietor of Lent's New York circus, borrowing Lent's name. He furnished the money to build the Fourteenth-street hippodrome in New York city, his horses and property being used to open the building. He started a circus for South America in 1865, was shipwrecked off Florida, and lost every dollar he had. Since then he has ridden for a salary. He was one of the best riders in the business, and was a great favorite in the West and South and in Central and South America. He had been paid \$100 a night for riding. He received an injury in South America years ago, which it is thought thastened his death.

Ingenious Cruelties Practiced by the

Japanese on Their Prisoners.

eruelty practiced upon a prisoner, describing the judicial punishments of old Japan.

de was forced to prostrate himself face

downward upon the apexes of five trian-

gular-shaped blocks of hard wood, the front of his legs being exposed to the sharp edges.

[Manchester (Eng.) Courier.]

Felix Bushie, fireman, single, 24 years of

man, married, leaves wife and three children.
John Paulin, brakeman, of Caraquet, 30

dren.
John Paulin, brakeman, of Caraquet, 30
years of age and father of a large family.
A. Pinet, section man, of Caraquet, single,
23 years.
John Carney, section man, of Bathurst,
30, married and father of five children.
Frank Miller of Bathurst, single, 20 years
of age. He was the only passenger on board
the train.
The firemen rescued were all terribly
bruised, but it is expected they will recover.
Section Fireman Duncan Patterson, one
of those who escaped, was imprisoned in
the engine for several hours, water covering him almost to the neck. He was almost
exhausted when taken out and could not
have survived much longer.
Section men Cormier and Fullam were
also badly bruised. Brakeman Gordon
gained his freedom and his life by jumping
through the window of the cab as the engine struck the water. His wrist was
broken and his body bruised, but in a week
or two he will be none the worse for his
terrible experience.
E. Hache, another section man, had an
equally narrow escape, crawling from the

equally narrow escape, crawling from the engine after it had fallen through the ice.

MOTHER AND SIX CHILDREN Buried in the Burning Ruins of Their

gular-shaped blocks of hard wood, the front of his legs being exposed to the sharp edges. While securely held in this position heavy stones were placed on the victim's thighs, and others were slowly added to increase the terrible weight, until he became unconscious or signified his intention to confess. The box torture was a still more atrocious contrivance. Bound hand and foot, the culprit was forced into a strong box about two feet square, having a covering made to fit the inside, and capable of being lowered or raised at will. Heavy weights were placed upon it, and, as these were increased in number, depressing the lid, the poor wretch within the box was slowly crushed to death. In using the waff r torture it was believed that the torment or, thirst would induce a prisoner to confess his guilt. After several days' subsistence on a salt diet, without rice and water, the accused was shut in a room where he could see and hear the dropping of water on all sides, but out of reach. The cravings and sufferings became fearful under the agony, often approaching the bounds of insanity.

Deprivation of sleep was effected by placing the criminal upon a bed or mat, over which a small stream of water was continually flowing. Attendants were in readiness, and at the slightest indication of slumber they would rouse their victim by ringing bells, beating drums or the application of fire to his body. The treatment rendered sleep impossible; the poor wretch's mind became disordered under the torture and oftentimes left him a raving maniac. The old style of trial in Japan included only about four persons—the dudge, the secretary, the torturer and the accused. The latter was taken into the examination room securely bound, and was forced to kneel during the investigation of his case. If he persisted in remaining mute, or appeared to equivocate in his reply to the questions addressed to him, the "investigation whip" was used smartly—an instrument capable of inflicting great punishment, made of three long strips of bamboo cane. Sho Dak., says: Complete details of Saturday night's calamity near Wessington have been received. About 1 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Harris and her husband were morning Mrs. Harris and her husband were awakened by fire and smoke, and found the house was on fire below. All of them were in the upper story, which was one room. The father tried to get down the stairway, but was dr ven back by fire. Then he went through a window to the ground below, calling to the others to throw out the children for him to save. The youngest was thrown out by its mother and Harris caught it. Haire, Mrs. Harris' brother, who was living with them, did not stop to aid his sister, but followed Harris to the ground, and so did Harris' largest boy. Before the mother and the other children had time to get out, the building had fallen, burying her and six children in the ruins. Before help came, all who were saved were seriously injured by the cold, the mercury being down to 12° below, and the wind blowing hard. Sunday morning when the remains were taken from the ash heap, there were heads burned off, feet severed from the legs and legs burned from the bodies. It is not known how the fire started. was used smartly—an instrument capable of inflicting great punishment, made of three long strips of bamboo cane. Should he continue stubborn, a much heavier whip was applied, the torturer repeating the blows until the prisoner either yielded or fainted under the terrible infliction. But no fatal injuries were permitted to be inflicted during these prelim nary investigations; and a judge causing the application of torture to innocent persons, or to those of very advanced or tender years, or to pregnant females, was himself liable to severe punishment.

Rov. Mr. Nanton started from Penobscot (Lewiston Journal.)
"Dear me," said one lady to another in a

EIGHT KILLED

Terrible Disaster on Canadian Railway.

Only Five Escape Death.

Recovered from the Wreck.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 18.-Eight bodies, mangled almost beyond recognition, were removed from beneath the ice in the Caraquet river this morning. The story of the accident leading to this loss of life is a terrible one, and has never been excelled in WINCHESTER, Ky., Dec. 17-The feud | the annals of railway accidents in this part

again Sunday night. The trouble, which originated 10 years ago, has caused to date urst, the capital of Gloucester county, one of the northern counties of the Province.

For several days past the locality has been

On the Caraquet railway the storms were particularly severe. Great snowdrifts were piled across the track, and the energies and capacity of the managers of the road were taxed to the utmost to keep the road free. So far they have been successful, but as the sequel will show their efforts have been at tended by an appalling loss of life.

On Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock the accommodation train filled with pasengers left the village of Caraquet, bound to Bathurst.

The train was preceded by an engine provided with a snowplough.

As the train approached the bridge at WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The limit of conventional mourning for the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Harmon, at Jackson, Mich., last June, having expired, Mrs. Cleveland will re-enter the social gather-time of the official season at the eventional forms of the official season at the eventional forms of the official season at the evention and it was deconvened to detail the season at the evention and it was deconvened to detail the season at the evention and it was deconvened to detail the season at the evention and the eventi together, and it was determined to detach engine and plough from the rest of the train and plunge into the drift, expecting that little trouble would be experienced in

removing the obstruction.

There were 13 persons, and an unlucky number it proved, who essayed to accompany the driver of the engine on his trip. With one exception they were all train hands

when a full head of steam had been got on the engineer pulled out the throttle and the engine dashed forward. The men on board the locomotive cheered as they begun their mad race, passengers in response waving their hats and handkerchiefs.

Scarcely had the centre of the bridge been Scarcely had the centre of the bridge been reached than the passengers were horrified To Observe the Plough

leaving the rails, and in an instant both the plough and the engine had run off the track and plunged into the abyss below, the heavy objects crushing through the thin ice which covered the river and burying themselves m the dark tide beneath.

Word of the accident was at once wired to Bathurst, and a relief train with the direc-

tors of the road and a corps of physicians was at once sent out.

In the meantime the passengers of the train had not been idle. They had secured assistance from the villagers, and with all

haste they began the work of rescuing the At the point where the accident occurred the water was not over six feet deep, but it was so covered with snow and ice that only the top of the engine was discernible.

The heart-rending cries of the unfortunate men nerved the onlookers to immediate action, and many a heroic deed was done which will never be recorded. Re-gardless of their lives brave fishermen plunged into the river and worked for hours in the hope of saving the lives of the

unfortunates.

They were only partially successful, as out of the 13 who had started out on that errand of duty, there were eight that would beat no more. These eight poor fellows were buried beneath the engine.

beat no more. These eight poor fellows were buried beneath the engine.

All night long the rescuers worked in the river, regardless of cold and everything else. At 11 o'clock the last body was removed from the wreck.

It was a sad scene. One poor widowed mother, whose only son was among those lost, stood on the shore, up to her armpits in snow, wringing her hands and bemoaning her sad fate. Not a tear did she shed, the intensity of her grief was too great for that. On the other side of the stream was the wife of one of the victums, with her little family gathered about her and a crowd of neighbors vainly endeavoring to administer comfort to her.

Among those who were laboring in the water was a gray-haired old man. His boy was among chose who had gone to their death, and all that was left for him to do was to find his son's mangled corpse.

Mingled with the throng were brothers and sisters and children of victims, whose grief could not be assuaged.

List of the Dead.

List of the Dead. Conductor Daniel Kearney, 25 years old

single, whose house is at Douglastown, Michael Lannigan, driver, of Bathurst 31, married man and father of four chil

Joseph Vienneau of Bathurst, section

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—A special from Huror

Lisbon street store. Friday, "it was so odd, but the queerest thing that I ever knew in house cleaning happened this week. There is a window in my parlor in which one of the panes of glass is never clean. I have scrubbed it and have had all of the family and the hired girl scrub-

Tragic Celebration of the "Feast of

Faith Doctor.

He Finds a Willing Victim in the Person of a Negress.

come to redeem the Jews. He arranged for a Passover feast at the house of two negro

her a number of times, killing her instantly, The body was then dragged out into the

gave the alarm. Police Officer Payne after a terrible struggle overpowered Jordan, and with the aid of several other officers conveyed him to the city prison. The two

New York, Dec. 13.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor died last night at 8.05. Her end was peaceful and painless. She was totally un-conscious for many hours before she died. The funeral took place at Trinity Chapel, on Thursday morning, at 10

purposes, was sentenced today to 10 years imprisonment in the California State prison at San Quentin and to pay a fine of \$2000.

TOOK AN OATH TO MURDER.

Female Bandit. St. Louis, Dec. 18.—Senora Amasty Rubio de Pascadera, a notorious female bandit, was buried by the side of her lover at San Antonio, Zacatecas, Mexico, yesterday. In her early womanhood her intended husband was killed by Federal troops and on his

oftered. The eight passengers of booty.

She continued a career of robbery for many years, which terrorized the citizens of Sinaloa, Jalize and Sonora, and enriched herself. The authorities and troops were powerless to suppress her. She bequeathed her fortune to charities, dying a natural death in obscurity.

leading mining men, merchants and professional men of the Territory assembled in the Chamber of Commerce last night to protest against any reduction of existing tariff duties on imported lead or tariff duties on imported lead or lead ores. Appropriate resolutions were passed, and the board of directors were authorized to send a delegation to Washington to oppose the reduction on the metals named. The resolutions set forth that such reduction would ruin thousands of our people because the lead and silver mines in this territory are worth millions of dollars and are producing three and a half millions annually.

Dividend of 1 1-4 Per Cent., Leaving a Surplus of \$7,634,575.60.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The quarterly

Two Dry Goods Merchants of New York Who Have Money Enough. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- This morning Will liam H.Conkling and Ferdinand W. Chivois, who for 16 years have done a large

CLEVELAND'S POLICY.

Tariff Argument.

No one can reasonably expect that this present Congress, not a third of whos members were elected on the tariff reform issue and whose two branches are politically posed, while factions break the harmony of both parties, will act on the plain, bol ines drawn by the President. The most that can be expected of Congress is a sur plus reducing measure. The President, however, subordinated the surplus and marked out a tax-reducing policy. His ap peal is for a burden-lifting bill with inciden-tal surplus reduction, while the brightest promise that Congress gives is that there

burden of taxation

This latter course is nearly identical with the President's policy up to the opening of the Fritieth Congress. Until he was nominated for the presidency, Mr. Clevelant had never iound special reason for inquiring into the problems of national taxation, and his busy professional life had led him away from the consideration of the economic theories involved the old, universal controversy between the believers in high tariffs, low tariffs and no tariffs. Even when he came into the field of national politics he was not confronted with this issue, for there was a total eclipse of it in the Democratic campaign of 1884. The issue then was purely personal, and the result signified nothing in the way of changing the fundamental

course everybody has a political mo-

Set Mr. Blaine Agoing away over in Paris. He was smoked out with neatness and despatch.

But a more plausible theory of the Presicratic party had already suffered all the damage the high tariff men could work, and

deal of a training school for the popular

"but all the same the Democrats will carry Louisiana."

Representative Charles T. O'Ferrall, Democrat, of Virginia, said: "As between Cleveland and Blaine, or any other Republican, Cleveland, I believe, can carry the State. If the tobacco tax is repealed, as well as a general tariff revision secured, the Republicans will stand no show in Virginia, but if the question of internal revenue taxation is not considered, there will be a stubborn fight, with the chances in favor of the Democrats. Virginia is a low tariff State, but her people differ from the President in regard to the tobacco tax, although they admire Mr. Cleveland's general course, his veto of the dependent pension bill and other things that he has done,"

Congressman Jacob Yost, Republican, said: "I carried my district on a protection platform, and I can do it again, I think. Virginia is becoming a protection State, and on that issue we can do better than on any other. We want the internal revenue taxes repealed because the tax on tobacco is a burden to the farmer."

"The people of Indiana," said William D.

ANOTHER WAR SCARE.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1887.

Russia and Austria to Fight

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—Emperor William held

Gathered from All Parts of the Conti-

peace.

The delay of Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht in the Dardanelles was due to the fact that yachtsmen persist in flying the colors of their clubs unstead of hoisting the flag used by the merchant service in passing the straits.

wound.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily News says that he is enabled to state positively that the Czar is opposed to any warlike enterprise, but that the most influential persons are ceaselessly endeavoring to change his views.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies today approved the new commercial treaty with Austria by a vote of 231 to 22. Premier Crispi declared that the treaty was the outcome of an economic political agreement between Italy and Austria.

It is reported that the British government

will be appointed to the office.

The Paris correspondent of the London News says that the London Tories flatter themselves that they have made a conquest of Mr. Blaine, buthe is simply reserving his powder and shot till be gues home. Mr. Blaine and Levi P. Morton are together at Deal.

The directors of the South

aggressor.

During a gale on the Clyde, Saturday night, the British steamer Manitoban, Captain Dunlap, from Philadelphia, collided with the British steamer Alcides, Captain Rollo, from Baltimore. The Manitoban's bows were stove and the Alcides was cut down to the water line.

for Searsport, a distance of some 15 miles.

Of Thirteen Persons on the Locomotive,

Harrowing Scenes as the Bodies Are

MANY MEN ESCAPE. An Explosion Kills Three Men After Sixty-Two Others Had Just Left the

FLEMING, Kan., Dec. 18.—The premature explosion of a blastin Missouri Pacific coal mine No. 3 yesterday afternoon killed three men, John Edwards, aged 25, William Reed, aged 23, and William Hunter, aged 45. The force of 62 men had left the mine only a few minutes before the explosion

CHINA'S WOE.

Many Thousands of People Perish and Immense Damage Done by the Overflow of the Hoang-ho River. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- By the steam

ship City of Sydney, which arrived at this port today from Hong Kong and Yoko-hama, news is received of a terrible disaster n the province of Ho-Nan, China, The Hoang-ho river flows through this territory This stream is about 2200 miles in length and on its banks were located many large and populous cities. The river is known as the Yellow river, from the color of its clavey banks, which give that hue to the waters. The stream is turbulent and impetuous, and is not available for navigation. It frequently everflows its banks, and several great disasters are

its banks, and several great disasters are recorded as having been occasioned by it. In 1853 the entire course of the river was changed by a flood, and its old bed has been dry for many years.

On the 28th of September last, after a period of long-continued fains, the river broke its banks at a point just southwest of the city of Ching Te, and completely inundated that city and 10 other populous towns. The whole plain on which these cities stood is now a raging sea, the water averaging over 20 feet in depth. The former bed of the river is now perfectly dry. All traces of the haunts of the teeming populace have disappeared. The loss of life is incalculable.

The population of the province of Ho-Nan is estimated at nearly 25,000,000, and missionaries say that very few people in the afflicted cities can possibly have escaped drowning. The area of ground covered by the flood is over 7000 square miles. The survivors, of course, are destitute, having been unable to save anything but their lives. The only methods of escape were by taking refuge in high trees or on high ground.

The Hoang-ho has long borne the name of

cannot conceive. The misery is increased owing to the bitter cold weather."

Details are as yet necessarily meagre. The governor of the province has reported to Pekin that nearly all the people in the flooded district have been drowned. Subscription lists for the relief of the suffering people have been started in Pekin and Shanghai, the Emperor heading the subscriptions with 2,000,000 taels. Foreigners resident in China have responded liberally. It is feared that the distress which will be felt during the coming winter will equal in intensity the famine of 10 years ago, when charitable donations contributed from all parts of the world were utterly inadequate.

It is stated that owing to the action by the Yellow river, it no longer flows toward the sea, but seems content in converting eastern Ho-Nan and northern Nganwhui into a lake.

The Chinese Times published in the

ern Ho-Nan and normern Against and lake.

The Chinese Times, published in the province of Chihit, where disastrous inundations have also occurred, says there are 270,000 people homeless, and adds that the misery in that province is triffing as compared with that caused by the Hoang-Ho, which may ultimately flow into the sea through the kingdom, or it may possibly join the Yangtse.

COUNTY COURT HOUSE FIRED.

stroying the Records. MAYSFIELD, Ky., Dec. 19.-The Graves county court house was fired by incendiaries yesterday morning, and was entirely destroyed. All of the county records were

lost, and no end of legal troubles will ensue.

The loss on the building is \$50,000. MORMONS GOING TO CANADA. Uncertain Feeling in Political Circles Over Settlements Near Fort McLeod. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 16 .- There is an uncertain feeling in political cricles concern-Canadian Northwest territories. Mormon families have already taken up land near Fort McLeod. The impression prevails here that the new arrivals will not

be molested. The introduction of such an element into Canada will, however, be made the subject of inquiries in Parliament next month. LADIES SAWING CORDWOOD.

While the Men Awkwardly Attempt

to Piece Patch-Work. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 16.-The mem ers of the Baptist church at Cromwell have adopted novel methods for the ad-Yesterday afternoon the unmarried mem-bers met at the church vestry, the ladies being well armed with woodsaws and the men with needles and thread. The rosy-cheeked ladies illustrated the muscular phase of Christianity by vigorously engaging in the sawing of cordwood, while the men looked on and laughed. Then the men becam in turn to do patchwork, and the fair sex reaped unalloyed merriment in watching the masculine awkwardness. The entertamment is the talk of the town, and it was so successful that the other churches in Cronwell are expected to inaugurate similar affairs. engaging in the sawing of cordwood, while

WENT INSANE IN THE THEATRE. John C. Calhoun's Great-Granddaughter Loses Her Reason.

Washington, Dec. 15.-During a per-

formance of "L'Article 47" by Clara Morris at the Grand Opera House tonight, the

play was interrupted by a scene which recalled a famous shooting case in this city some six or seven years ago. Seated in the midst of the large audience was Miss Annie Horton, a great-grand-daughter of John C. Calhoun, who is now an employe in the Post Office Department, Several years ago the young woman went to the Treasury Department, where George Morgan, a son of Senator Morgan of Alabama, was at his desk, and calling the young man out in the street fired at him repeatedly with a revolver. The shots, however, inflicted only slight wounds, and the young clerk refused to prosecute her.

At the end of the first act of "Article 47" tonight, where Miss Morris, the Creole girl Cora, is shot by her lover, George Duhaemel, Miss Horton became insane, the scene evidently recalling her trouble with young Morgan. She had to be taken from the theatre by the police.

who for 16 years have done a large retail dry goods business in this city, retire from business wealthy men, having sold their immense establishment at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, lock, stock and barrel, to Levi M. Botts, the veteran dry goods business in this city, retire from business wealthy men, having sold their immense establishment at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, lock, stock and barrel, to Levi M. Botts, the veteran dry goods business in this city, retire from business wealthy men, having sold their immense establishment at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, lock, stock and barrel, to Levi M. Botts, the veteran dry goods business in this city, retire from business wealthy men, having sold their immense establishment at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, lock, stock and barrel, to Levi M. Botts, the veteran dry goods business in this city, retire from business wealthy men, having sold their immense establishment at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, lock, stock and barrel, to Levi M. Botts, the veteran dry goods business in this city, retire from business wealthy men, having sold their immense establishment at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, lock, stock and barrel, to Levi M. Botts, the was Miss Annie Horton, a great-grand-daughter of John C. Calhoun, who is now

A HUMAN SACRIFICE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Horrible Deed of a Crazy

bing it to no avail. I have used every kind of a wash and every kind of a polish, but they did no good. My husband said that he could clean it and I let him try, but it looked just the same. There was a dult, dirty film over it that provoked me. Every other pane in the large window was as clear and transparent as pure ice. I tried acids and alcohol and rubber window cleaners. I have actually worked hours and hours on it. I finally got provoked and called in a glazier this week, to have the pane of glass removed, and what do you suppose he found? Why, he found that by some curious mistake there were two panes of glass instead of one in the sash, and that the inside faces of each were very dusty—of course I couldn't reach them by washing. I was so provoked, for I have really quite worn myself out with washing and fretting. The glazier says that he never knew such a thing before, and he thinks that the two squares of glass must have stuck together some way, accidentally, and have passed unnoticed in the shop." the Passover."

SELMA, Ala., Dec. 18 .- A horrible murder was committed here today by William W. Jordan, a crazy faith doctor. He has been iving in Selma for the past 12 months and has in that time acquired great influence over the negroes, whom he told that he had women in the outskirts of the city this morning and told them that a sacrifice was

street by the two other women.

A white woman witnessed the affair and

veyed him to the city prison. The two women who were present at the feast have also been arrested. The negroes are greatly excited over the murder, and there are threats of lynching, but the police have a strong guard at the city prison. DEATH OF MRS. J. J. ASTOR, After Lingering for Hours in Uncon-

period of long-continued fains, the river broke its banks at a point just southwest of the city of Ching Te, and completely inundated that city and 10 other populous towns. The whole plain on which these cities stood is now a raging sea, the water averaging over 20 feet in depth. The former bed of the river is now perfectly dry. All traces of the haunts of the teeming populace have disappeared. The loss of life is incalculable.

The population of the province of Ho.Nan is estimated at nearly 25,000,000, and missionaries say that very few people in the affiticted cities can possibly have escaped drowning. The area of ground covered by the flood is over 7000 square miles. The survivors, of course, are destitute, having been unable to save anything but their lives. The only methods of escape were by taking refuge in high trees or on high ground.

The Hoang-ho has long borne the name of Chima's Sorrow," and the present disaster adds to its already mournful title. Rev. Thomas Paton, an American missionary in the city of Ho.Nan, writing under date of Oct. 28, says: "The newly gathered crops, houses and trees are all swept away involving a fearful loss of life. The country was covered with a fine winter braid which is gone and implies complete destruction to next vear's crop. Bread! bread! is the cry of thousands on the river bank. Benevolent people go ta boats and three and the mass of people is still being increased by continual arrivals, each more hungry than the last. There they sit, stunned, hungry and dejected, without a rag to wear or a morsel of food. Mat huts are being recreted for them. What the situation will be in two months! Cannot conceive. The misery is increased of order the province has reported to begin that he sould be a consisted mainly of dinners. Here they sit, stunned, hungry and dejected, without a rag to wear or a morsel of food. Mat huts are being crected for them.

Details are was momentarily expected, and people passing up and down Fifth avenue, who

Wong Ah Hung Sentenced to 10 Yes in the California State Prison. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-Wong Ah the United States District Court yesterday of importing Chinese women for immoral

End of the Career of a Notorieus

THE TARIFF ON LEAD. test Against a Wadnetion. SALK LAKE, Utah, Dec. 13 .- About 15(

WESTERN UNION'S STATEMENT.

d the statement of the Western Union Telegraph
The Company shows that on Oct. 1, 1887, it had a surplus of \$7,354,569,35. The net revenues for the quarter ending Dec. 31st inst. based upon nearly completed returns for October, partial returns for November, and estimating the business for December, will be about \$1,500,000, which added to will be shout \$1,500,000, which added to surplus on Oct. 1st leaves a total of \$3,854,569.35. From which appropriating for interest on bonds, \$122,650: sinking funds, \$20,000, these sums deducted leaves a balance of \$8,7f1,919,35. To pay the dividend of 1¹4 per cent. on the capital stock requires \$1,077,843.75, which deducted leaves a surplus of \$7,634,675,60. The company's books will close on Dec. 20, and reopen on the morning of Jan. 3.

necessary. Frances Driver said she was willing to offer herself and laid her head upon the table. Jordan thereupon took a sword and struck her several blows on the neck, and stabbed

sciousness-The Fatal Termination Long Foreseen.

clock.
All day yesterday the death of Mrs. Astor

was killed by Federal troops and on his grave she swore to kill five men every year of her life. She more than kept it.
Her first exploit was to rob the Agenas Calientes stage near Zacatecas. Single-handed she but the postillion to flight, hailed the stage and ordered a supposed band of assistants concealed in the chaparreol not to shoot unless resistance was offered. The eight passengers gave a good booty.

Utah Mining Men and Merchants Pro

Efforts to force the tomato to ripen its fruit in less than 100 days continue for the most part open failures.

A lover of roses says b's best success with roses in the window has come from following the methods given below. In the spring he obtained from the florist a stock of young, healthy plants, nearly all hybrid teas, and set them in rows in the open ground. The soil was moderately rich and a mixture of sand and loam. In these rows the plants were allowed to make all the cane growth they would without forcing, but every bud stalk was cut off as it appeared. About the middle of September the plants desired for winter blooming were the plants desired for winter blooming were pail of earth adhering to the roots, and set in large pots. They were then placed in a noderately cool room, not cold enough to reeze, and allowed to rest, only sufficient water being given them to sustain life. From this period on he manages them as he does hyacinths for winter blooming. He brings them into the window, a few at a time, whenever he desires bloom. Those who place all the plants in the window at the same time generally get a shower of bloom for about a month, and none after. The greatest enemy to rose culture in the house is the red spider. The pest is very minute, and its presence can easily be detected by the upper side of the leaves turning brown. The plants must be thoroughly syringed with water. If on the removal of the plants to the house in the fall they are found to be diseased, do not take them into the bouse among other plants which are

syringed with water. If on the removal of the plants to the house in the fall they are found to be diseased, do not take them into the house among other plants which are healthy. You will only injure the healthy plants, and utterly fail of any success with the diseased ones. This applies to all plants brought from out of doors to the window garden, and to this fault may be traced ninetenths of the trouble had by amateurs with flower-growing in the window.

If possible, it is best to have a separate window for the roses; at least have a separate shelf; they do much better by themselves than when placed with other plants. The temperature should be kent as even as possible, and to such a height as can be comfortably borne by the human occupants of the room; the rose delights in an even and somewhat high temperature, plenty of air and some water. Air should be freely given them, but always through a window at some distance from the plants; never allow a direct draught of cold air to strike plants. A vessel of water should be kept constantly on the stove or heater, and another near the plants, from which they may breathe in through their leaves the mostuse so necessary to plant growth.

The finest roses we ever saw grown en-

breathe in through their leaves the moist-ness os necessary to plant growth.

The finest roses we ever saw grown en-tirely in a room were raised by a cook fond of them, who had her kitchen windows filled with bushes raised from slips. The windows were never opened in winter, but the open doors supplied ventilation. The room was always kept warm and the air regist often unpleasantly so from the boal

This may appear to be a behind-the-times-way of cur ng pork. We use no saltpetre, no charcoal. We have no molasses in the brine—the natural flavor of the meat is better than the flavor of molasses. We do not sew the pieces up in sacks to pack them down, nor do we pack them in salt, ashes or other disagreeable stuff. We have cured our pork in this way for 31 years and have never had a pound tainted, and we find no other pork that to us is more palatable than ours, and we know that this opinion is shared by those who eat our meat. The first "skipper" has yet to get in our pork.—[John M. Stahl, in American Rural Home.

THE BEEVES.

Some of the Hindrances to Improvement in the Quality of American

Beef. In organizing a co-operative movement to nduce cattle growers to give more attention to the quality of the meat they produce we encounter many obstacles, among which

of them, who had her kitchen windows filled with bushes raised from slips. The windows were never opened in w nter, but the open doors supplied ventilation. The room was always kept warm and the air moist, often unpleasantly so, from the boilers. Good earth to start with, and liberal waterings with warm soapsuds comprised the rest of the treatment. Mary often had roses when the greenhouse was without them. Insects never seemed to trouble her.

THE HOG.

Hogs are Hest Killed with a Rifle in the Hands of a Good Marksman.

The farmer should make and cure the meat consumed by his family. The advantages of so doing are so plain that it is strange that any farmer should buy cured meats. Yet a considerable number do, and this number is rapidly increas ng. Live hogs are sold and cured pork is bought. It is not contended that money is saved or quality of meat gained by this procedure, But some people feel that to kill their own meat is beneath them; it is altogether "toe plebeian." Unfortunately extrayagance

THE BOSTON WEEKLY GLORE—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1859

CARLOS STATES AND STATE

	Albu- minoids	Carbo- hydrates	Fat
	ths.	ths.	lbs.
30 pounds ensilage	0.36	3.06	0.16
fodder	0.09	2.28	0.0
4 pounds corn meal 10 pounds heavy mill	0.34	2.56	0.19
feed	1.08	4.60	0.30
meal	1.00	0.66	0.18
Total	2.87	13.16	0.86

or less when grown from the seed, and as its seeds are very numerous and easy of germination, seedlings are not uncommon. Approved sorts are grown from the original seedlings by means of cuttings or layers, thus continuing the identical sort just as we preserve and propagate any choice variety of potato. The more fleshy sorts of quince assume a round form, almost like that of an apple, and sorts less developed in this respect, resemble a pear more. Many make
we encounter many obstacles, among which
may be mentioned as the most formidable
the character of the demand for this prodecorated at a fine prodecorated at a fine prodecorated at a fine prodecorated at the demand for this prodecorated at the apple, and sorts less developed in this respect, resemble a pear more. Many make but two divisions of the cultivated sort of

Winter Food for Fewls-Some Valu-

able Queries and Answers. At a Wisconsin institute Dr. W. F. Byers of Monroe read a brief paper upon poultry for the farm, after which the following dis-Q. What is the best egg food in winter-

egz producing food?

Mrs. Tilson—Possibly wheat would be the best, if you speak of one alone. A variety is the very best thing in the winter. Oats

against mice: Mix with an equal bulk of clean, sharp

Mix with an equal bulk of clean, sharp sand, and place in well-drained boxes of convenient size for handling. If desired for eating during the winter, then small boxes, or, what is better, flower pots, holding two to four quarts, are preferable to those of larger size, because a few days' supply can be taken out without disturbing the entire stock. The boxes and pots should be stored where the nuts will be kept cool, and if frozen it will do them no harm, but if wanted for use in winter the storage bits should be so arranged and located that they can be opened without inconvenience during the coldest weather. An ordinary hotbed frame, placed on the north side of a building or large evergreen tree, will be found very con enient for this purpose, or bury in a dry spot in the garden.

IN GENERAL.

What Farmers Should Know. We know that in the early settlement of

he country, to plant a fruit tree was all there was to be sure of a certain crop of perfect, smooth, beautiful fruit. Varieties that we cannot grow now, were then very fine and abundant. Wormy fruit was hardly known, and trees were long-lived, healthy and vigorous. Why is it not so now? Why. is it so difficult to grow good fruit? Our land is richer; we can grow better crops of grain, why not of fruit? There is a reason for it, as there is for other things. It cannot be climate, for that is about the same as it always was. The secret is insects. They have multiplied and spread since the early settlement of the country, until they infest every orchard and spread ruin far and wide. Some are busy at the roots, sapping vitality from them; some at the trunk, boring it full of holes; some at the bark, living to destroy. The branches are full of them. The leaves are injested and eaten by multi-

make a little station along about dark, and we tied up there for the night. There was all ght load on, but every mother's son and one daughter of them piled out and made economical modes of feeding. Good economy suggests that farmers should grow ever the most offered the corner of the wiscensia of the corner of the corner

sministion between. Too frequent feeding thends to disease the organs of the strunch, which of all organs should be in full health and strength.—(Germantown Telegraph.

Will you kindly let me know through your next paper the best feed to produce quantity and quality of milk for family use? Charlev?"

Will you kindly let me know through your next paper the best feed to produce quantity and quality of milk for family use? Charlev?"

You see it's no work to sell our goods. The then to take her to buil. She has been fresh four weeks.

G. P. J. wants the best feed to produce quantity and quality of milk, but has no way of cutting hay to ration when given if he is able to keep a cow in the city, have made the must be quite able to get a good hand-cutter to prepare her feed. As he buys her feed, let him buy the best clover hay he can find on the made so the part of the distribution of the made and the structure of the paper have a cow of this size, to be given in three feeds, smallest at moon.

It cannot well be described how to tell when a cow is in heat if alone, but she is likely to show excitement in the eye, to be a cown to be a cown to be a cown when the structure of the man who carries his shew to be a cown of the size, to be given in three feeds, smallest at moon.

It cannot well be described how to tell when a cow is in heat if alone, but she is likely to show excitement in the eye, to be a cown of the size, to be given in three feeds, smallest at moon.

It cannot well be described how to tell when a cow is in heat if alone, but she is likely to show excitement in the eye, to be a cown of the size of the size

will improve any writer's style. The text books will teach him to avoid common bunders, and the reading will educate him insensibly toward the best expression of his thoughts. No one, for example, can read through Macadia's "History of England" without learning something of the secret of clear and brilliant writing. The young writer should not strive to imitate anybody. He should simply read as many good books, as he can, study the ordinary faults of style that are pointed out in the text books, and then write naturally. Simplicity is the first quality of good style, and while, as Mr. Lowell says in his introduction to the second series of "The Biglow Papers"—an essay that it would do better to make sure of the simplicity of splendor afterward, if he can be leighow's Speech in March Meeting."

"Move a Biglow's Speech in March Meeting."

"Makes Mr. Biglow say: "Mistur Wilbur, 'set he to me onct, sez he, 'Hosee, 'sez he, 'but onct git it, an' you've gut everythin'," "Does any young writer ask for better authority?"

"Carl shook his head.

As I have said, he fixed his eyes on Carl, and did not fail to notice his air of reckless.

As I have said, he fixed his eyes on Carl, and did not fail to notice his air of reckless.

As I have said, he fixed his eyes on Carl, and did not fail to notice his air of reckless.

As I have said, he fixed his excledes have defined the very him? The young ment to feet learn wand did not fail to notice his air of reckless.

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As I have said, he fixed his did not fail to notice his air of reckless.

As I have said, he fixed his did not fail to notice his air of reckless.

As I have said, he fixed his did not fail to notice his air of reckless.

As I have said, he fixed his did not head on the vert out, throwing down his last them in payment for the wine, the other due the wine, the other numed out i

"You cannot give me a situation worth plant of the consequence. In point of fact he had two claims to considerable share of respect among the portions, which, though not sufficient to enable him to live like a prince, entitled him to a very considerable share of respect among the poung men, how ever, he was chiefly known as the father of Rosa Reinhardt, a sparking little beauty of the heads and stealing the hearts of the young men of her native city.

Herr Nicholas cherished ambitious views for his daughter, and hoped by an advantageous alliance to finerease his own personal consequence. He had fixed upon the form the considerable and the consumence of increase his own personal consequence. He had fixed upon the company with Rosa, he had little doubt that he was ready to second his views.

His self-complacent anticipations were his self-complacent anticipations were as a situation worth phase as situation worth phase without that my happiness is at an end. Carl, without reserve, communicated to the unknown here particulars of his story, with which the reserve, communicated to the unknown as at an end. Carl, without reserve, communicated to the unknown as at an end. The least given as a prince of his failing?"

"There is an of ear of his failing?"

"The is an of a good deal of of him, he holds his rormies sacred."

"You must be rich."

The stranger smiled.

"As to that," he said, "I am comfortably well off. At any rate, I am able to keep the young men of her native city.

The stranger smiled.

"As to that," he said, "I am comfortably well off. At any rate, I am able to keep the young men of her native city.

The stranger transport the beast idea." Said Carl, stranger transport the least idea." Said Carl, stranger transport there as a situation worth with the care and the promise far an end of the promise far and prince, and the heats of the young men of her native city.

The stranger smiled.

"As to that," he said, "I am comfortably we

the heads and stealing the hearts of the young men of her native city.

Herr Nicholas cherished ambitious views for his daughter, and hoped by an advantageous alliance to increase his own personal consequence. He had fixed upon the burgomaster's son Friedrich as the best match which the city afforded, and from his observation of the young man when in company with Rosa, he had little doubt that he was ready to second his days and little doubt that he was ready to second his days and the promise I have just made. Who do you think I am?"

"I have not the least idea," said Carl, striving to read the features of the unknown. The stranger threw saide his cloak and decorations.

"The stranger threw said is cloak and from his observation of the young man when in company with Rosa, he had little doubt that he was ready to second his coat blazing with the struck."

burgomaster's son Friedrich as the best match which the city afforded, and from his observation of the young man when in company with Rosa. he had little doubt that he was ready to second his views. His self-complacent anticipations were not disturbed by the knowledge that this young man Friedrich was generally accounted wild and dissipated, and had chiefly distinguished himself thus far as the deepest drinker in the city; or if it did occur to him he quietly dismissed the thought, saying: "O, he'll get over it by and by. We must expect young men to sow a few wild oats."

This was very charitable, but I am inclined to think that but for Friedrich's wealth and official position his faults would have loomed up in much greater magnitude.

Our morning Herr Nicholas walked down with his usual stately step to his counting-room, and entering sat down to read the morning paper. A slight nod was the only

magnitude.

Onr morning Herr Nicholas walked down with his usual stately step to his countingroom, and entering sat down to read the morning paper. A slight nod was the only notice he deigned to take of a young man who was already present standing at a desk near the window.

who was already present standing at a desk near the window.

This young man was rather tall of graceful form, and of a frank, prepossessing face. For some reason or other he seemed unusually nervous when his employer was reading, and twice at least was on the point of speaking, when he seemed restrained by a feeling of embarrassment.

At length, when he saw that Herr Nicholas had completed reading the paper and was about to lav it down, he cleared his throat and said, in a somewhat husky voice: "Herr Reinhardt!"

"Well?" said the merchant looking upsuposing the young man was about to speak on some business point.

The young man tlushed and rapidly said. "Herr Reinhardt, I am in love with your daughter, the Fraulein Rosa. Will you condescend to favor my suit?"

"Carl Hausen, what do I understand you to say?" asked the merchant, staring at his clerk in amazement.

The clerk repeated what he had already said.

"In love—with my daughter." ejaculated Herr Nicholas.

"Yes, sir." answered Carl, a little vexed by the manner in which his communication was received. "I suppose it is not very surprising that a young man should fall in love with a beautiful young lady."

Herr Nicholas. "Herr Richordon and should fall in love with a beautiful young lady."

Herr Nicholas replaced his simply alive with them. In the first place, there is the morning paper, "the world is simply alive with them. In the first place, there is the morning paper, and was about to lave the world is simply alive with them. In the first place, there is the morning paper, and was about to lave the world is simply alive with them. In the first place, there is the morning paper, and with an alert eye and rather a wingy imagination will find enough material in a morning paper for an epic, a lyric or two, and half a dozen assorted elegies. Equally suggesting subject after subject. A man with an alert eye and rather a wingy imagination will find enough material in a morning paper for an epic, a lyric or two, and half a dozen assorted elegies. Equally suggest

for considering rye as only second to the for this purpose.

TRICKING A TRAVELLER.

How Twe Drummers Got a Bed in a Frontier Town.

[Omaha Bee.]

Nick Slowman always had a good story to tell. A representative of Bee found him at the Millard resting from his labors, and this is the tale he unfolded:

2. Well Charley

"In love—with my daughter." ejaculated ther Nichojas.

"Yes, sir." answered Carl, a little vexed by the manner in which his is not very surprising that a young man should fall in love with a beautiful young lady."

Herr Nichojas.

"Yes, sir." answered Carl, a little vexed by the manner in which he his communication was received "I suppose it is not very surprising that a young man should fall in love with a beautiful young lady."

Herr Nichojas.

"Herr Nichojas.

"H

voice said:
"Carl Hausen!"
"Well, sir!"
"What is the amount of your annual

salary?"
"You pay me 250 florins a year, Herr Reinhard."

"Spare your thanks, young man," he said,
"till you have the income referred to,"
"One favor more, Herr Reinhardt," said
Carl. "May I ask you to fill my place as
yoon as possible, that I may leave your service?"

soon as possible, that I may leave your service?"

"Leave my service!" exclaimed Herr Nicholas. "Are you mad?"

"I hope not. Herr Reinhardt. But if I hope to attain the condition you mentioned, I must go elsewhere in search of fortune. Who knows but some lucky stroke of fortune will enrich me? I have heard of such things."

"You will be more likely to starve," said his employer. "However, I will not recede

his employer. "However, I will not recede from my word. Go forth as soon as you please. I will pay you at once what is due you, and I will keep my daughter for you for six months. After that I shall probably marry her to Friedrich, the burgomaster's

marry her to Friedrich, the burgomaster's son."

"Heaven forbid!" murmured Carl, as he prepared to take a six months' leave of the counting oom where he had passed the last four years.

After settling up. Carl found that, with the small amount of money he had been able to save up, he was master of a hundred florins. Feeling rich with this small sum, he set out the next day for a larger city, where his opportunities of acquiring fortune would be greater.

The hope of fulfilling the condition insisted upon by Herr Nicholas seemed small enough, but Carl was of a sanguine temperament, and to youth and love nothing seems impossible.

which could give birth to such a resolution—he determined to put an end to his to could see war all around. The guests were drawn up in battle array on one side of the office and the clerk headed them. He pulled his moustache a minute to get his courage up, then he flew at Charley. "Your friend can have his room here, but you can't stay in this house with that—thing a minute longer, sir," he said.

Charley glanced down at the anathemized sample case.

"What's the matter with that?" he asked, and picking it up he carried it to the desk, lifted it as high as he could, and left it drop before the horrified clerk could interfere.

There wasn't any explosion, and when Charley opened the case there was nothing more deadly displayed than a fine line of tea and coffee samples—but we had our bed that night.

How to Improve Your Style.

[W. H. H. in December Writer.]

Study of books upon the subject of good writing, and wide reading of good authors will umprove any writer's style. The text books will teach him to avoid common bunders, and the reading will educate him insensibly toward the best expression of his to distence.

Which could give birth to such a resolution—he determined to put an end to his to existence.

Before doing this he resolved, with the shottle of wine, that in the excitement which it would impart he might be nerved to the desperate deed. He accordingly went into a quiet cafe and seating himself at one of the tables, ordered a bottle of wine, that in the excitement which it would impart he might be nerved to the desperate deed. He accordingly went into a quiet cafe and seating himself at one of the tables, ordered a bottle of wine which was well known for its heady qualities.

"Nothing else?" inquired the attendant.

Momentarily forgetful where he was, he bent his head over the table gloomily, until the wine was brought. When this came he poured out glass after glass with hurried impetuosity and drank them down.

His proceedings were not unnoticed. At a table near power a wild indicate a certain consc

SUCCESTIONS TO POETS.

None of It Got Away. [Rehoboth Sunday Herald.]
Papers of incorporation have been filed by a Washington benevolent society which will be known as "The Right Worthy Supreme Grand Council, No. 1, of the G. A. O. of B. and S. of Moses."

No Extra Charge to Subscribers. The Punxsutawney Picayune has the

bulge on contemporary journalism.
It is obliged to print the "Punxsutawney" for a heading one day, and the "Picayune" the next, for want of space. Dear Teachers [Journal of Education.]
The man who sets out to study a woman's disposition can generally learn a great deal, but the price of tuition is apt to be high.

This Wouldn't Do in Maine.

Some influential London physicians have started a movement to write prescriptions in English instead of Latin.

VALUABLE BOOKS GIVEN AWAY.

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Arthur's Home Magazine \$2.00 \$2.60 American Dairyman (new subs).... Art Interchange Magazine...
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"Don't essay the sentimental; that is, not for cash, for the demand is not especially loud or imperative, and it is easily supplied by those eminent masters of verse who have long been in the public eye and write their names in three sections. The truth is, the appetite for the sentimental, especially the erotically sentimental, is not very general. It is contined to a number of young girls, and to a few unbalanced persons who are on the point of pairing off—a number comparatively small in any well-ordered community. Healthy, contented, single persons, of course, do not care for this kind of reading, while to the married and settled, and eternally tied for this world and the next lower, nothing comes so with the force of a personalinsult as a piece of sentimental peetry. Avoid it, If you must write it, write it, and hide it carefully between the leaves of the fam. American Garden..... Art Amateur..... Army&Navy Journal (onlynew subs) Book Buyer.
Banner Weekly.... Brainard's Musical World Burlinglon Hawkeye.

Ballou's Magazine.

Bee-keeper's Magazine.

Babyland Boston Pilot .. Boston Medical Journal.... Boston Medical and Surgical Journal 5.00 Christian Leader 2.50 Century Magazine 4.00 Christian Union Family Magazine Cricket on the Hearth..... 1.00

Chautauqua Young Folks Journal. 1.00 sult as a piece of sentimental poetry. Avoid it. If you must write it. write it, and hide it carefully between the leaves of the family Bible; and perhaps some day your literary executor will find it and give it to a clamoring world; but just now the world is not chamoring.

"Of course, you and I both understand that this humorous poetry, or allegedly humorous poetry, if you prefer, is not poetry at all. But that's not the point. You want to know what you can put to-Demorest's Magazine, without prem. 2.00 Detroit Free Press (Weekly)..... 1.00
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Peterson's Lady's Magazine

Saturday Evening Post.....

Sunny South

poerry at all. But that's not the point. You want to know what you can put together in the shape of meter and rhyme that will sell, and that's what I am telling you. We call it poetry, because that is the general market name for it." BRAIN WORK AND EXERCISE. Why Literary People Need Relief-

A Useful Suggestion. [William T. Brigham in December Writer.]
Irritated nerves, especially, need rest, and yet how hard to put such nerves to sleep! Who is there who has not at times carried counting com where he had passed the last four years.

After settling up. Carl found that, with the small amount of money he had been able to save up, he was master of a hundred florins. Feeling rich with this small sum, he set out the next day for a larger city, where his opportunities of acquiring fortune would be greater.

The hore of fulfilling the condition insisted upon by Herr Nicholas seemed small enough, but Carl was of a sanguine temperament, and to youth and love nothing seems impossible. He repaired at once to Vienna, and taking lodgings at a moderate price, began to look around him. But, strangely chough—so he thought—there was no path open filled by others, who had not the slightest idea of resigning them.

At first he limited his inquiries to the higher posts, which would yield him an income of 2500 forins. But as his money began florin by florin to dwindle, he found that it was absolutely necessary to flore, since it was quite uimpossible, even for a lover, to subsist on nothing.

But he was in a strange city, Nobody knew him; nobody took an interest in him. One by one even these humbler hopes gave way, till at length, four months after he had left his native city, he found himself reduced to his last florin.

Now it was that hope, which had hitherto buoyed him up, at length deserted him, and he found himself in that state of mind when hile becomes a burden, and in a state of temporary insanity—for such it must be which could give birth to such a resolution—he determined to put an end to his existence.

Before doing this he resolved, with the money that yet remained, to purchase a burden, and in a state of the money that yet remained, to purchase a burden, and in a state of the money that yet remained, to purchase a burden, and in a state of the money that yet remained, to purchase a burden, and in a state of the money that yet remained, to purchase a burden, and in a state of the money that yet remained, to purchase a burden, and in each of the purchase a burden, and in a state of the money tha the excitement of composition too far into the quiet night, and then, when prudence

GRANDPA CROWLS ACAIN.

Say, what's become of all the girls Statistics show there's just about As many babies born
As in the good old-fashioned days. But things are changed since then: Kids jump right from the cradle now Full-fledged as women and men. Folks talk of childish innocence,

Simplicity and such; But we don't see that sort of thing Around us now-not much! Our pretty, artless prattlers, with Their sweet, unconscious grace, Have disappeared, and little prigs And puppets take their place. Rigged out in grown-up finery,

Precocious little prodigies
Prancing upon the street;
They look so much like women that I yow I 'most forget
They're only kids, and ought to be
In bibs and tuckers yet. And there's my little grandson Jack

As 'cute as 'cute can be, You'd think, to hear the rascal talk, He was as old as me;
While Peter's youngest hopeful, Paul,
Can give points to his pa;
And little missy, Betsey's girl,
Knows heaps more than her ma.

They look upon us old folks as Old fegies and old fools; They're posted on all sorts of things That are not taught in schools; They know too much by half. Thank heaven! I count it 'mong my joys

That I was born when girls were girls, And boys were only boys.

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THE MISADVENTURES

A Christmas Story.

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, AUTHOR OF "TREASURE ISLAND," ETC., ETC.

(Copyright, 1887, by O. M. Dunham.)

SYNOPSIS OF OPENING CHAPTERS. John Nicholson, rather stupid, and ined to a cheerful and cursory reading of

alone, in a fit of desperation seizes upon a little money, leaves a note of farewell to the elder of his name, and sets out on foot for California, with a more immediate eye

CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED. "What brings you here tonight?" he began. "I don't want, God knows, to seem

Nicholson: I cannot do it." 'Alan," said John, "you've just got to! You don't know the mess I'm in; the governor's turned me out, and I daren't show face in an inn, because they're down on me for murder or something!" "For what?" cried Alan, starting.

"Murder, I believe." says John.
"Murder!" repeated Alan, and passed his hand over his eyes. "What was that you

"I'm accused of murder, by what I can make out; and I've really had a dreadful day of it, Alan, and I can't sleep on the roadside on a night like this-at least, not with a portmanteau," he pleaded.

Self-in control and have present and the control of the control of

So general read prison may have a Tax thought of the control of th

manteau."

The cabman was paid, and drove off down the long lamplit hi?, and the two primanteau till the last rumble of the wheels had ided in silence. It seemed of murfer; this was why he had too John as though Alan atta hed importance to this decarture of the each; and John, the like of night, And now he was possed and the concernment of the state of the same and dangers soft and the nonce more, abstraction seemed and an example of the strength of the wheels had in the key. The something to say to you. I'll was death to slay, and whose blood lay spit the receipt.

Well, that was settled: he had lost his bordmanteau till the last rumble of the wheels had died in silence. It seemed by the paste which and started stand harped upon the to this decarture of the each; and John, the last of night, And now he was no no state to criticise, shared protoundity in the feeling.

When the stillness was once more perfect. Alan shouldered the portmanteau, and to come more, abstraction seemed of murfer; the third was to not state to criticises, shared protoundity in the feeling.

When the stillness was once more perfect. Alan shouldered the portmanteau, and locked the garden door: and then, once more, abstraction seemed and angers softly again to this live.

When the stillness was once more perfect alian metal part with the same than the was in no state to criticise, shared protoundity in the feeling.

When the stillness was once more perfect. Alan shouldered the portmanteau, and the same tile receipt.

When the stillness was once more perfect that in the was in no state to criticise, shared protoundity in the feeling.

When the stillness was once more perfect. Alan shouldered the portmanteau and the same tile obling the which the adventure of the wheels had did in the line of might, And now he was pone, now he had bessely the part of the paste which the was in no state to criticise, shared protoundity in the feeling.

When the stillness was once more perfect. Alan shouldered the portmanteau and the still the portmanteau andi

Take some clean, fair dates and cut a slit evenly down one side with a sharp knife. Remove the stone, make a little oblong roll of the paste, and press it into the date, closing the two sides down on it firm'y. The contrast between the dark rich brown of the dates and the creamy what paste which shows in a rift along the side, is as pretty as the whole is toothsome.

Take some almonds, blanched or unblanched as preferred, and cover with a thin coating of the paste. (Almonds are blanched by pouring hot water over the shelled nuts and letting them stand till the brown skin will rub off easily. Put them in cold water, rub off the skins and dry between towels.) Other nuts may be treated in the same way if liked.

Roll some pieces of the paste into small, round balls, or shape into oblongs, and set one side tolcool before d ppinglinto chocolate. To another quarter of the original mixture add two or three tablespoonfuls of very strong black coffee. This mixture should be pale even in color, and the addition of the coffee will make a good deal more sugar necessary. This

juice of one orange, and if a very strong flavor and color is desired a little of the

flavor and color is desired a little of the outside yellow peel (the darker the better) may be added, grated very fine indeed. Treat this as before.

The remaining portion of the paste is delicious if you add to it a tablespoonful of the clear liquid from a can of grated or preserved pineapple. The clear red syrup from the raspberry or strawberry preserves might be used instead if one preferred; or the juice of a lemon with a little of the grated rind. In fact there is no end to the variations in color and flavor which one may make.

Bells for the Baby. ribbon in varying lengths by a small brass-headed tack driven through them into the squared end of the stick. Double each of the ten or twelve ends thus made down so as to form a point, and on this point sew a tiny golden or silver bell of the closed or sleigh-bell shape. The small ruler of the

Foirth for the result of the result of the row of the result of the resu

[Dorcas Magazine.] Pointed pattern for flannel skirt. Materials-Saxony or linen thread: No. 15 Cast on seven stitches, knit across plain.

Knitted Lace.

narrow.

Sixth row—Slip one, knit one, purl one, thit four, purl one, knit two.

Seventh row—Slip one, narrow, thread over twice, narrow, knit three, thread over wice, narrow.

Eighth row—Slip one, knit one, purl one, thit five, purl one, knit two.

Ninth row—Slip one, narrow, thread over twice, narrow, knit one, thread over our times, narrow, knit one, thread over wice, narrow, knit one, thread over wice, narrow.

wice, narrow. Tenth row—Slip one, knit one, purl one. knit three, purl one, knit one, purl one, knit three, purl one, knit two.

Eleventh row—Slip one, narrow, thread over twice, narrow, knit ten.

Twelfth row—Bind off eight stitches, knit three, purl one, knit two.

Repeat from first row.

of the pulse of a jemon with a little of the part of t

syrup, and then on a dish which has been lightly buttered or oiled; or string them on a thread, and after dippping suspend by the thread. When oranges are used, divide into eighths and wipe dry. English walnuts are especially nice this way, but so are Malaga grapes and many other things.

Button Pincushion.

A pretty little pocket pincushion may be made by making a small round cushion for a foundation and putting around the edge a tiny band of velvet in some bright color, either plainly or puffed as preferred. To cover the edges of this and ornament the

partment must be addressed to Jean Kin-

ply is desired.

Full name and address must be given, though not necessarily for publication.
Directions, etc., cannot be repeated.

busehold will testify his pleasure at this respondent, and then offers a communicahousehold will testify his pleasure at this respondent, and then offers a communicanew sceptre in no unmeasured degree, provided he is a healthy baby and likes the merry jingle of the bells.

Ironing Holders.

An excellent ironing kolder is in shape not unlike a small mob cap which has been folded up flatwise. Cut out an oval shape of thick cloth from an old coat, the corner

have enough to do.

"Five ladies failed to give any address and as I am not very good at guessing I'll have to wait until the address is sent."

C. B. F.—Find rule for a pointed knitted edge above.

VARIOUS ODDITIES.

It is estimated that discoveries, inventions and compounds patented each year in the United States and never amounting to

the United States and never amounting to anything cost \$3.000,000.

There are 40,000 different symbols, each representing a word in the Chinese language, and the telegraph operators in the empire find life a burden.

It is computed that there are nearly 1000 women in Iowa who own farms and give them their personal attention. Only 18 of these farms are mortgaged.

August Shields of Hunt county, Tex., is 7 feet 10 inches tall, and is still growing. He is 22 years old, and has six brothers, two of them taller than himself.

An expert chicken thief has been caught in Cincinnati. His method of robbing poultry yards was to bait a hook with corn, secrete himself and fish for fowls.

The strange spectacle of children carry-

The strange spectacle of children carry-ng bottles of boiled drinking water to chool with them is an every-day sight in lincinnati. Typhoid fever prevails. The former residents of Ohio now living in Topeka, Kam., have organized a society and adopted for a motto, "The sun of Ohio never shone on the face of an ugly woman."

An Oil City paper suggests that natural gas be called petrogen. Professor Orton of Ohio admits that a new name is desirable, but thinks petrema would be a more scientification. Two bright New Jersey young women, dissatisfied with the money they made teaching, invested \$50 in poultry. The first year their profits were \$1000, the second \$3000.

second \$3000.

Emperor Pedro of Brazil takes the regular rate of pay from the various scientific magazines to which he contributes articles, but hands all the money thus earned to an orthan asylum.

rphan asylum.

orpnan asylum.

Ex-Secretary Holcomb of the American legation at Pekin, says that out of the 400,000,000 inhabitants of the Chinese Empire fully 300,000,000 spend less than \$1.50 a month for food. First row—Slip one, narrow, thread over twice, narrow.
Second row—Slip one, knit one, purl one, knit two, purl one, knit two.
Third row—Slip one, narrow, thread over twice, narrow, knit one, thread over twice, narrow, knit one, thread over twice, narrow.
Fourth row—Slip one, knit one, purl one, knit three, purl one, knit two.
Fifth row—Slip one, narrow, thread over twice, narrow, knit one, thread over twice, narrow, knit two, thread over twice, narrow, knit two, thread over twice.

There is a lady in Jackson, Miss., so deeply affected by the loss of her husband, whose death occurred recently, that every day she writes him a long letter, and with her own hands places it on his grave.

Mrs. Mary McMahon of Vineland, N. J., is builting a house, and the beculiarity is that she is doing all the work herself, acting as architect, carpenter, plasterer and day laborer. She is 70 years old,

A prisoner in the Santa Ross fail is

uay laborer. She is 70 years old,
A prisoner in the Santa Rosa jail is a youthful desperado of 14 summers, whose fond mother, to relieve the tedium of prison life, sent him a Bible, a bunch of cigarettes, a piece of sausage and a copy of the Police Gazette.

Gazette.

Jay Gould has only grown indifferent as to his wearing apparel within the last few years. He once paid big tailor bills, and on one occasion gave \$75 for a pair of suspenders with gold buckles, and he wore

very time at which Mrs. Mynatt had cried out.

The telegraph offices in California, in order to economize time and space, have printed on blanks for the use of emigrants, "Send me a ticket home and \$e. Flat broke." Customers have only to put the address and signature on these, the receiving clerk stamps the date on them and funnels them up to the operating room.—[Fort Worth Gazette.

While a firm of undertakers of Rochester, Penn., was taking charge of a funeral at Woodlawn, a rival undertaker had a boy cass around a business card during the services, stating that coffins could be had at the cheapest rates, carriages to hire, travelling men accommodated, etc. The firm, when informed of what the boy was doing, expelled him. It has created quite a sensation, and the relatives of the dead man are very indignant.

30STON COOKING SCHOOL

The Demonstration Lecture Yesterday-A Lesson on Making Salads of All Sorts and Various Salad Dressings. The cooking school lesson yesterday morning was on the subject of salads, and a topic so attractive drew many besides the regu-

lar attendants to the demonstration 'ec-ture. The seats in the lecture-room were

French Dressing.

Mix one saltspoon salt, half saltspoon pepper, three tablespoons oil and one of vinegar. Mix well. When the above dressing is used for a potate salad a few drops of onion juice is a good addition. Half an onion may be squeezed in a lemon squeezer, or the onion may be pressed and rubbed over the bowl before the dressing is made. When used to marinate other salads, however, the onion is not recommended.

Cut 3 cold boiled potatoes into dice; also 2 stalks of celery and ½ apple. Season with salt and pepper. Put a layer of potatoes in a salad bowl, then a layer of apples and celery. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, pour over a French dressing. Rub the yolk of 1 hard boiled egy through a strainer over the whole. Garnish with parsley and olives.

whole. Garnish with parsley and olives.

Add a few drops of onion juice if the flavor is liked, or chop a thin slice of the onion and add to the rest of the salad.

Roll the parsley up in a small round ball in the fingers and chop in small pieces, There is no need to get out the chopping knife and tray.

The olives used for a garnish should be stoned. To do this take a small, sharp, thin knife, and, beginning at one end, pare the olive round and round clear to the stone, as though paring apples, and taking off a very thick peel. Take care not to break the olive, which will then curl up and look as though it were entire.

This is a very nice dish!

Parboil one quart oysters. Drain; add one pint celery cut into dice. Pour over cream dressing. Garnish with celery and parsley. Wash the oysters and parboil with no water till the edges curl and they look kn t three, purl one, knit two.
Fifth row—Slip one arrow, thread over twice, narrow, knit two, thread over twice, narrow.
Sixth row—Slip one, knit one, purl one, control of the partimote try sand two three partimote try sand.
This remark upon Jenny Lind appears in an English paper: "It ever an angel leaning over the crystal battlements happened in the partimote try sand.
The cream dressing with the oysters and celery makes a very delicate and delicious salad. The dressing is especially nice and could be objected to by no one.

Parboil the scallops, drain, cut into pieces, pour over a French dressing, garnish with water cresses.

Wash the scallops and parboil by putting directly on the fire, as enough liquid will come from them to keep them from burning. Stir them up occasionally or they will stick. Parboil the scallops about three minutes for medium sized ones.

This is a delicious salad, solid enough to make an excellent course in itself.

of young carrots, turnips, beets, peas and beans, all boiled, of course, and cold, the remnants, perhaps, of a dinner. Use French

three quarts warm water. Srir till dissolved. Pour into a box, and when cold cut into bars. Glycerine added to above makes a good toilet soap.

ish rice, bread omelet, and apple cake.

Maine's First Chief Justice

[Lewiston Journal.]
"I opened my office in old Squire Hooper's front chamber, in which were then arranged three beds, half a table and one chair. My clients had the privilege of sitting on one of the beds. In this room I slept, as did also Sunday travellers frequently, the house being a tavern." He soon rose to eminence among the principal lawyers of the State, and his practice ex-tended into all the counties. At court his manner was fervid and impassioned, while his action was ardent. His perceptions were rapid, and he swiftly reached conclu-sions though he was sometimes obliged to

were rapid, and he swiftly reached conclusions, though he was sometimes obliged to lyield his suddenly-formed opinions. Once, while ardently pressing a point, Chief-Justice Parsons said:

"You are aware, Mr. Mellen, there are authorities on the other side."

"Yes, yes, your honor, but they are all in my favor."

Hard at Work, Too.

Editor (to assistant)—Here is a clipping to the effect that a Yankee has taught ducks to swim in hot water with such success that they lay boiled eggs. Do you know what paper it's from?

Assistant—Must be the Christian at Work.

JOHN NICHOLSON.

the face of life, is the son of a theologically minded Scotchman. The chosen combanion of his youth is Alan Houston, a trifle wild, whom, though heir to a good estate, the elder Nicholson holds no fit companion for the son of one so devoted to the "Disruption principles." Nevertheless, John continues the intimacy with Alan, despite the father's forbidding. This intimacy has fanfortunate consequences for John—pawning a watch under an assumed name, and visiting Colette's, a convivial resort, where he not only loses £400 that the elder Nicholson had enjoined upon him to deposit in bank, but is menaced with an arraignment in court as one of a band of lawless "she-beeners." In agony of mind John confesses part of what has happened to the father, who is horrified in truth; and, being left

nfriendly: but I cannot take you in,

were saying?" he asked again.
"That they were down on me," said John.

with a portmanteau," he pleaded.

"Hush!" said Alan, with his head on one side; and then, "Did you hear nothing?" he asked.

"No," said John, thrilling, he knew not why, with communicated terror. "No. I heard nothing; why?" And then, as there was no answer, he reverted to his pleading; "But I say, Alan, you've just got to take me in. I'll go right away to bed if you have anything to do. I seem to have been drinking; I was that knocked over. I wouldn't turn you away, Alan, if you were down on your luck."

"No?" returned Alan. "Neither will I you, then. Come and let's get your portmanteau."

The cabman was paid, and drove off down the long lamplit hill, and the two friends stood on the sidewalk beside the portmanteau till the last rumble of the wheels had died in silence. It seemed to John as though Alan atta; hed importance to this departure of the cab; and John, who was in no state to criticise, shared profoundly in the feeling.

When the stillness was once more perfect.

as described above.

To a third portion of the paste add the

nay make. In cracking the walnuts one should stand

edged pale pink or blue ribbon. On either end fasten five or six pieces of the same

Take a small round stick, about ten inches long, and wind smoothly with narrow picot edged pale pink or blue ribbon. On either Stamps must be enclosed if a personal re-

ANONYMOUS.—"If you will not ask my name I would like to write a little for the ladies' column," writes an anonymous cor-

One-half tablespoonful mustard, 1 tablespoonful salt, 14 saltspoonful cayenne, mixed together, add-yolks of 6 raw eggs; then add 1 pint cream slowly; cook until it thickens, then add 14 cup vinegar.

yolks of 6 raw eggs; then add 1 pint cream slowly cook until it thickens, then add 14 cup vinegar.

The whites of the eggs remaining after making this dressing can be used in making cake, pudding, etc.

Beat the yolks of the eggs, add the salt, etc., then add the cream, slowly stirring all the t me. The cream used is not the very thickest but the second grade, which is vet thick enough to whip well, about like "milkman's cream," which is very different from country cream.

Cook in the double boiler like soft custard, stirring all the time after it gets hot. Do not let it curdie. If it does put into a dish of cold water and beat hard.

This dressing is recommended for those who do not like the oil in the mayonnaise dressing. It can be used on chicken salad, lobster, or any kind, in fact, and is generally considered more delicate than the mayonnaise.

French Dressing.

Potato Salad.

to let a voice out of her possession, it fell could be objected to by no one, upon the cradle of Jenny Lind." Shrimp Salad.

Season one can shrimps with a French dressing. When ready to serve add one cun mayonnaise. Put a spoonful into lettuce leaves arranged as a cup.

If you wish to use fresh shrimps remove the shells and the small black line of intestine which runs through the little shell fish. It is, however, very slow work to shell them and the canned fish will be preferred.

shell them and the canned fish will be preferred.

Among fish salads there is nothing more attractive in taste or appearance than this shrimp salad.

Chicken Salad.

Chicken Salad.

Cut one quart of cold boiled or roast chicken into dice, marinate with a French dressing, set away in a cold place; when ready to serve add one pint of celery out in dice, and one cup mayounaise. Garnish with celery and capers.

About two good-sized chickens will be needed to furnish the required amount of chicken.

Spread the dressing over the top of the salad, so as to make a smooth surface on which the garnish is put. This is called "masking" the salad and at the restaurants one often gets only this amount of dressing and none mixed through the salad.

Scallop Salad.

Scallop Salad.

Crumbs of Wisdom.

A very nice vegetable salad may be made

remnants, perhaps, of a dinner. Use French dressing on the above.

Any salad is better in flavor, if "marinated," or seasoned with a little French dressing before made up and before the mayonnaise dressing is added.

To keep celery crisp and fresh, wash and lay between two damp towels; or immerse in a large dish of cold water with a little ice in it.

Save all your drippings, savs Miss Maynard, and make your own soap for washing, scrubbing, and even for toilet purposes if desired. Here is a good rule: Take five pints clear fat, melted, and one box Babbitt's potash dissolved in one quart boiling water. Take great care in using the potash not to burn hands, fu niture or clothing. Add to the boiling water very slowly a little at a t'me, else it will fly all about.

When the potash is cool add one pint cold water, and when cold add the melted fat. Stir in a cold place till thick. Set away till next day. Then put over the fire and add three quarts warm water. Stir till dissolved.

Wednesday morning, Dec. 21, the less will include beef stew and dumpling, baked halibut and egg sauce, parsnip chips. Turk

James Judge of Kenosha. Wis., although totally blind, is one of the most skilful plumbers in the town.

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BEGIN TO MAKE VOTERS

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE THE PRICE. Who did first discover that nugget of wisdom, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty"?

It has been variously credited to EDMUND BURKE, THOMAS JEFFERSON, DANIEL good novel, WEBSTER and ANDREW JACKSON. HENRY GEORGE, in the last number of his paper, Read the List of magazines the Standard, attributes it to George clubbed with The Weekly Washington. Bartlett's "Dictionary of Globe. Your favorite magazine Familiar Quotations" says the author is un-

If the magazine, or paper, is dangerous menace to free government is not named in the list, please neglect of popular rights. The world is mon effort to eliminate all ostentation write, and we will quote a combination price. Address The of it. Workingmen, merchants and professional men seem too much occupied with their private affairs to do their duty to the polls. Too many of those who do cast ballots do so with little udgment, unthinkingly voting the ticket prepared for them by men who may be more interested in perpetuating abuses than in serving the people. When half the voters shirk their public duties entirely, and thousands of others perform theirs in a half-hearted and perfunctory manner, is it any wonder if public affairs are ruled by a class, as truly under a republican form of government as where government is constitutionally the prerogative of a privileged order?

This neglect of their political duty by thousands of those whom it is customary to class as "good citizens" is not the "eternal vigilance" that is "the price of liberty." The right of self-government has been of wools of what is known as the "third" dearly bought; it is sad that so many intelli- or "carpet" class. gent men fail to appreciate or faithfully exercise it.

ernment in any true sense.

of individual responsibility for the conduct jobber, and he to the retailer, who finally of public affairs. In short, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

REVISING BRITISH DUTIES.

The agricultural situation in Great Britain supplies that country with the burning issue of the time, home rule only excepted. handsome, but is constructed upon different principles. You set the watch and existing in the general trade of the country may be said that this tax, though it burdens is due almost wholly to the present critical the many for the benefit of a few. may in wind any of the stem-winding premium and ruinous position of agriculture, which time build up the business of raising thirdwatches. It is constructed very like the in turn seriously affects all home industries, class wool; but this is untrue. Third-class standard watches, and is finished in every and consequently causes the fatal displace- wool is an accident in nature. It comes ment of labor and capital.

> question-How came it to pass that the as easy to produce wool of the first or second price of corn rose after the repeal of the corn | class, commanding a much higher price. laws in 1846? The prediction was made | So far as the tax has any effect at all on with all positiveness that when the act of American sheep-raising it is to put a prerepeal was passed prices would fall. But mium upon breeding down instead of up. instead of that they rose. They offer the and to that extent the quality of American explanation for it, that it was owing to the sheep deteriorates. large and profitable trade which England | But while the tariff tax on third-class transacted with the whole world. This wools does no good to any American inmade money abundant, created demand, dustry, it does do much harm. In the and so prices were sent up. The free traders | first place, every American man or woman are taunted with having taken the credit of who buys a carpet must pay an increased the rise for their policy. Conceding that price for it because the raw material is they are correct, they are then asked what taxed. To just the extent that the price they have to say now to the declining prices is enhanced the demand is diminished.

the country, the question is squarely put to can be employed. This is a direct injury them-If free trade led to prosperity, what to both capital and labor. is it that is now causing general adversity, But there is another and more important and why is everything going wrong? Lower way in which labor and capital are injured tinue until good, honest, faithful and com- and Weekly Globe for \$1.30 per year; 80 rents, it is insisted, cannot affect all by this harmful tax. Although American petent Democrats fill all the Federal offices. cents for six months.

prosperity, and small returns the reverse. lating the agricultural interest.

of moderate duties would make the price of of carpet weavers. pay all the duty, while an immense rev- tax. It should go. enue would be raised for the relief of home taxation. In short, the platform on which the fair traders stand is for moderate duties on all imported produce and manufactured foreign demand! articles that compete with home industries and labor.

Cheap food they hold to be not a blessing but a curse. British farmers are expending from their capital to make food cheap. The consequence is that land has declined acres of land are thrown out of corn cultirubbish; that hundreds of thousands of

THE MODERN NOVEL.

In the posthumous essay of Mr. WHIPPLE n "Dickens-land, "which has just been pub lished, that polished critic makes one point which applies forcibly to many of our so called realistic writers. He says: "Introduce serving a kind of languid interest; economize material, whether of incident or emotion; realize CARLYLE's sarcasm that England contains twenty millions of people mostly bores-and you have Anthony mancers, popular in virtue of his skill in reproducing a population." For TROLLOPE's name in this quotation

might be substituted the names of several of our most popular authors, apostles of that realism which is fast making the modern novel a most uninteresting book. It is this tendency of our novelists to the commonplace which explains the wonderfu success of the romantic tales of RIDER HAG-GARD and ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. Let us hope that that very success is the beginning of a new movement in fiction that shall give as, instead of studies, what so rarely comes from the press nowadays-a

BURIAL REFORM.

days, even to the customs pertaining to the burial of the dead. The new constitution Whoever framed the ringing sentence, it of the Burial Reform Association, which provides for the making of strenuous comgeneral necessity. Such accompaniments of funerals as costly caskets, expensive as citizens. At every election scarcely more like, are opposed as being out of harmony with the occasion and contributing no additional respect to the memory of the

About the last place for ostentatious dis and at last we have it formulated in the constitution of an organized reform association. The current customs were proceeding at a pace that would in time have converted them into the merest mockery. Is it out of reason to ask us to eschew pomp when we come to the edge of the grave?

UNPROTECTIVE TARIFF.

That a high tariff is not always a protec tive tariff is clearly illustrated in the case

Carpet wool is of coarse quality. It differs so greatly from other wool that it is sepa-Our republican form of government is in rately classed in the present tariff law. no danger. No man or party would dare to | Wool of this sort is not produced in this attempt such a "coup d'etat" as has over- country to any considerable extent. thrown many another republic. But Nearly all the wool of which Ameriwherever government, though it be nomin- can carpets are composed comes from ally in the hands of the people, is really Russia and South America and pays a duty. left to rings and cliques as exclusive as any This duty, or tax, is added to the price at order of nobility, there the people are not every stage, from importation to consumppaying the necessary price of liberty, and tion. It is not in any sense paid by the itself, but let us be just before we are gen are in danger of gradually losing it. Gov. foreign producer. It is paid into the custom erous. ernment by rings is not republican gov- house by the importer; he adds it to his price, and is reimbursed by the manufact-nity for Editor A. K. Cutting, who was im-prisoned in Mexico last year in violation of There is great need of a more lively sense | urer, who in the same way shifts it to the places it where all sumptuary taxes rest in the end-on the consumer.

This tax on third-class wool adds to the treasury surplus, but in no way benefits or "protects" any human being, with the possible exception of a few herders of wild sheep in Colorado and Texas, who supply about one-twentieth of the demand. It from the wild, ungraded sheep only. No The fair traders are pointedly asking the ranchman tries to raise it, because it is just

of land, produce, and everything else? Hence the business of carpet manufactur-As respects prosperity and adversity for ers and dealers is injured, and fewer men

remove the causes which make low manufacturers say that with free trade in rents necessary. Farmers are called sim- the raw materials they could meet the ply the skilled agents of the nation for get- British manufacturers on their own ground ting the utmost returns out of the land. In and beat them in their own market. But prosperous times they collected 300,000,000 because our government taxes the raw sterling a year from land, now they collect material while the British government does very much less than 200,000,000, and not, the cost of carpets in this country nearly 150,000,000 less circulates among is greater than the cost in England, and all all classes, with the price of produce re- American export trade in carpets must be abandoned. The vast quantities of carpet From this the conclusion is drawn that | we might send to Europe, Asia, Canada high returns from land always betoken | Mexico and South America are never made because the untaxed British carpet car The assertion is confidently made that the | undersell us in those countries. The demand country never had greater general pros- thus being artificially restricted to the home perity than when rents were highest. Mod- market the goods begin to accumulate i erate duties are therefore called for, and the warehouses, because they are made the numbers are rapidly increasing that faster than the home demand can absorb make the call. They demand that British | them. Soon there is complaint of "over wheat growers shall be helped to hold their | production"; labor is thrown out of employ own, thus restoring confidence and stimu-, ment or reduced to still more meagre wages while capital goes to waste. Almost every It is emphatically denied that imposition | week the papers tell of strikes or lockouts

bread rise appreciably. At any rate, it is | President CLEVELAND has advocated the held that the consumer would not have to abolition of this unprotective and harmful

Take off needless taxes! Open the foreign markets and give our laborers, manufact urers and merchants the tenefit of the

THEY HAD BETTER NOT.

of President CLEVELAND'S appointments during the recess." Their claim is that there has been "a violation of the principle Democrat will need. It will give have declined even more: that 2,000,000 of a non-partisan civil service," and they urge the Republican majority in the Senate than any Democratic weekly. vation and let fall down to grass and to take action. In other words, our partisan the Senate do about as they did under the 60.000 farm laborers, equal to 200,000 of Andrew Johnson administration, viz.: refuse confirmation to all except Republican it to help you to increase the driven off the land, and that British agri. appointments. It's a very pretty programme,

EDITORIAL POINTS.

The New York World would reduce the surplus by inaugurating penny postage

There is one thing certain about the Presi dent's message. Editor Dana didn't write it for anybody's encyclopædia.

nexation to the United States. Never while Wiggins lives in Canada! New York Sun: The trouble with Amer

A St. John editor demands Canada's an-

ican diplomatists in Mexico has been that they have inadvertently got too high.

It is doubtful if ever before in the history of the world any government has been seriously embarrassed by a treasury surplus. HENRY GEORGE: "Mr. CLEVELAND has

recognized the inevitable issue that is be fore the country, and has not shirked it." Chicago Times: Jules Ferry was a magnetic statesman. It is a bad time for mag-

netic statesmen on both sides of the water. The report that the presidential bee is

The hero of Winchester is no fool. The farmers, who, in consequence of the potato famine, are paying a duty of 15 may now realize some of the beauties of

the protective tariff. The KEELY motor stockholders are rechampions of the world for patience; they take the belt away from Job.

American people by trying to become presibubble reputation by turning politician.

Now that Hon, EUGENE HIGGINS has de termined to withdraw from the people's service, solely for private business reasons the chestnut that "few die and none resign will have a short but well-earned vacation

Mr. KEELY, of mythical motor fame, now calls his new force "vibratory sympathy. Its incredible power has been shown by the way it makes the dollars sympathetically vibrate out of the stockholders' pockets and into his own.

New York Herald: "Don't you dare to touch that tariff," roars Mr., Blaine by cable play is at a funeral. For some time from his Paris hotel. But "high tariff a corrective sentiment in relation to makes low wages" is going to be the Amerithis matter has been gathering strength, can workingmen's anwser to Mr. Blame's bullying despatch.

> Senator Cullom's bill to establish a postal telegraph service fixes the rate at 10 cents for 20 words. At this rate telegraph mes sages ought to be very common, but they can never become so frequent as not to scare every woman who receives one.

> They have had a big snowstorm in Texas which is further south than any other State in the Union except Florida. This is about the worst Southern outrage reported this year. It seems pretty hard if the South is going to take our climate away from us,

A hotel in Ohio which had withstood the torms of 40 years was blown down the other day. The catastrophe must have occurred while Governor FORAKER was stopping there. He is believed to be about the biggest blower in this country at pres-The New York Sun wants one-cent pos-

the surplus and postpone the reduction of taxes on the people's food and clothing. One-cent postage would be a nice thing in international law. It is better late than never. It is time for Mexico to pay for

ome of her outrageous treatment of Amer can citizens. The Czar seems just spoiling for a fight with somebody, but never quite ready to begin. At present it is said that he is engaged in inspiring warlike editorials in Russian newspapers. The "autocrat of all

The Republican party took its stand then [in 1884] on the side of the existing economic system, but Mr. CLEVELAND could not be induced to say ten words on the subject of the tariff.—[New York Tribune. Has the Tribune forgotten that Mr CLEVELAND, in a speech at Newark, shortly before the election of 1884, clearly defined actly the position he has taken in his recent

the Russias" may not be quite prepared to

fight, but he can at least talk back in print.

HUGH McCulloch has incurred the contempt of the lesser Republican organ of this city just because he approves President that the last Republican president could not have considered Hugh McCulloch a "fossil" or he would not have appointed him secretary of the treasury. The Republican papers are having a good

deal to say about "President CLEVELAND's bandonment of reform." They probably allude to the resignation of that eminent reformer, Eugene Higgins; but we beg to newspaper readers than the above. You them to feel no anxiety on that account. Though Higgins be lost to sight his memory will be dear, and the policy of reform which he did so much to carry into effect will con-

AFFECTION'S DEAREST JOYS.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE CHILDREN.

"Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me, Before the Pope. For of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven"-The Glebe's Wonderfully Sympathetic and Touching Gifts to His Three Cardinal Doctrines Embodied

Its Women Readers. WIDE AWAKE AND FAST ASLEEP.



The child, like a flower bud, opens to the rising sun. Even the color and the ing over and embracing it, to full comprehension of the beauty and holiness of offspring. The artist, with maternal sympathy in reproducing his subject, has happily caught the moment when the mother, tiptoeing with suppressed breath into the room, creeps timidly forward to discover whether her darling is awake. By some subtle intelligence, the child has felt her stealthy approach, and is awake, and cunningly hides in covert, to surprise her with its heaven-lighted face and a kiss.



It is the most beautiful of all pictures; for what can be more sublime, or stimulative buzzing under the chapeau of Lieutenant-General Phil Sheridan cannot be true. of pure love, sympathy and worship, than the hovering of the little child in its sleep the hovering of the little child in its sleep along the border-land of the angels. We stand spellbound at the vision of that the face of the sleeping babe reveals. Is it not of heaven, and will not heaven transport it away from us forever among the well-doers and the blessed? We press forward in our fear, and would catch it, lest it slip ported to be "patiently awaiting the triumph of the invention." Those men are caught the right expression, and made it soulful and eloquent. Both "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep,

It so happens that everything that can be thought of needs to be reformed in these prove his position in the hearts of the Children, are given with THE WEEKLY with the Magazine, Sunshine for Little GLOBE for one year for \$1.30; six months

BROWN EYES AND BLUE EYES.



movement of the babe to discover its first dawning intelligence, and with no less solicitude numbers each smile and each turn of the hand and the foot in its growth during its first year. Her heart beats with pleasure or pain with the little heart she is pressing to it. In "Brown Eyes," the artist has drawn the babe at a moment when it is most cunningly indicative of its rapid progtage, because it would make a big hole in ress to recognition and love of its friends.



his position on the tariff? And it was ex- young mother is when the child first un-CLEVELAND'S message and has the non-partisan manliness to say so. This Repub-this the artist, with rare insight and deft ican organ calls the eminent financier hand, has brought out in this exquisite fossilized." It should remember, however, drawing, to the admiration and praise of

LIFE OF JOSEPH ALBO.

Defending the Jewish Faith

gladly plunge after them into the baptismal font.

If the Jews were thus converted as if by miracle the pope could not only boast of his efforts as highly meritorious, but he could point to the direct aid of God and the Holy Virgin, who would not succor an undeserving prelate.

The plan was well laid, but the reckoning was made without the host. The Jews. having no choice in the matter, sent 16 of the most renowned Jewish scholars at the appointed time to Torsosa, among them Don Vidal ben Benveniste and Joseph Albo. They were well versed not only in Hebrew lore, but in all the sciences of the age; Don Vidal, for instance, who was made their spokesman,

and Joseph Albo, a physician, was well acquainted with classical literature. If the debate had been held for the purpose of instruction, or if the Jewish delegates had been really free to speak their mind they would meet their adversaries with a bold face; but, alas! they knew the result beforehand. No matter how skilfully they would play the game they would be deprived of the stakes, they would be the losers in all events. They begged to be excused, but the pope was determined.

by the letter but by the spirit of the ordinances.

Sixty-eight sessions were held in all, and 68 times were the defenders of Judaism, so to say, put to the spiritual rack. When nothing could break their spirit; when the logic of the Gospel would not find access to their dull heads; when even the number of forcibly converted Jews who were imported from all parts of the country to testify publicly in the hall where the sessions were held, of the glorious results which the newly-acquired religion had yielded them, could not induce the stubborn representatives to take a similar step, the pope dismissed the convention.

Hurling Bulls and Decrees against the Jews in his anger, which would have extirpated them had it ever come to it that they had been enforced; but before they became laws Pope Benedict was deposed by the council of Constance and he

deposed by the council of Constance and he died in the small town of Peniscola.

The fifteenth century is remarkable for the change to which Jewish principles yielded. We are most always correct when we conclude that a book which at its time had a wide circulation and won for itself a lasting renown is expressive of the current public opinion as well as of the current public sentiment. If such a book had contained nothing else than the private opinion of even an illustrious author it the current public opinion as well as of the child first unrent public opinion as well as of the contract the privace of the contract public opinion as well as of the public that the public opinion as well as of the public that the public opinion as well as of the public that the public opinion as well as of the public that the public opinion as well as of the public that the public opinion as well as of the public application and the public opinion as well as of the public application and the public opinion as well as of the public application and the public application and the public application and the public opinion as well as of the public application and the public application and the public application and the public opinion as well as of the public application and the public application a

and Saducees it turned solely on the hypothesis of bodily resurrection. Even Maimonides failed to settle the question and vacillated between a resurrection and an ideal immortality, which was, in fact, annihilation. Christianity had been compelled by necessity to accept the doctrine of a heaven and hell and had preached it now for about 1000 years. The Jews living among them were infected, therefore, with similar ideas, and in Albo we find them digested and reproduced in Jewish form.

He is the first Jewish writer who claims that the great aim and destiny of man on earth is "to save his soul." With this point he starts and with this point he ends his philosophy.

To Save His Soul

man must not only do the right thing, but

Tcaple Adath Israel

At Temple Adath Israel last week
Rabb Schindler delivered the deventh in
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A Plucky Young Woman Explores the Bottom of the Lake.

but she enjoys the distinction of being one of the very few ladies who ever went down in deep waters in a marine diver's suit. She was one of a jolly yachting party who were spending a few weeks last summer in crusing about Lake Erie, and who put into the mouth of Grand river in Canada to remain over Sunday. Not far from their anchorage lay the flatboat of Henry Hurd, the famous submarine diver, fully equipped for work. surely have mustered sufficient courage to ing party who were spending a few matter how skiltuily they would play they than would be the lower in all events. They begged to be excused, but the pope was determined.

Asy. Not far from their anchorage lay they begged to be excused, but the pope was determined.

Asy and the they could be the pope was determined.

The contradict one another, but their good intentions were scattered to the their good intentions were scattered to it in all points. A part of them climpt to the intention of the property of t

feet below. The life line was attached and she began her descent. She described her sensations on her return to terra firma as follows:

"When the helmet was put on and the front window closed I felt for a moment as if I was in some horrible prison, and was half inclined to scream out. But I saw Will had gone through it all without trouble, and I made up my mind that if he could I could too. The most ticklish moment, however, was when I was going down the ladder and found myself actually in the water. It seemed as if all that terrible weight must sink me to the bottom, and once there I feared I might never come up again. But I kept on, and was surprised to find that the farther down I went the lighter the load grew until it seemed as if I had no heavy weights upon me. I could breathe easily and see perfectly. The sensation of slowly sinking and floating was the most delightful I ever experienced. I lost all fear and gave myself up to a thorough enjoyment of the most novel experience of my life. It was so strange to find myself walking—actually walking—on the gravelly bed of the river bottom. As I threw myself back I could look up to the surface. The bottom of the flatboat was above me. I could see all your faces peering down at me, and apparently more frightened than I was myself. Now and then I could see dark shadows flit by me, which I knew must be fishes, so I stood still for a few moments to see what they would do. Presently a number of perch and a pike, I think it was, came quite close and eyed me inquisitively, and then darted away.

"I tried to sit down and to reach the bottom with my hand, for I wanted to take up a handful of white gravel to show you that I had really been to the oottom. But the buoyancy of the suit was so great at that depth that I had to exert myself before I could do so, I could lift my feet and float as gently in the water as a thistledown in the air. I laughed and tried to sing, but my own voice m that copper helmet filled with compressed air sounded like the booming of a bass drum

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

Should She Earn Money Out side the Home?

Ella Wheeler's Interesting Letter on

(New York Commercial Advertiser.)
On the register of the Victoria Hotel a few days since appeared the name of Miss Einwood, whose residence is in one of the beautiful lake crites. The young lady is not only handsome, vivacious and courageous, but she enjoys the distinction of being I overheards wall dressed and fine latter scanned and anather matized item by item each month, but he did not consider the female members of his household competent to carry a purse. When the daughter ran away, and went on the stage as a third-class actress, the world was shocked that she should leave her elections the properties of the footbloom.

There strayed in through the tavern door And timidly he took his stand To play the olden tunes once more.

Then, with a weary sigh of pain, His harp belov'd, as oft of yore, And wooed to life a tender strain

> Fair Italy, I'm dying, To thee my heart is crying From alien strand; Or waking, or when sleeping, My soul for thee is weeping, My sunny fatherland.

Dear laughing, brown-eyed brother. Why wandered I Away, in life's bright morning, My humble cottage scorning, Unfriendly shores to try?

Alas! my heart is breaking, No kind face greets, when waking, My weary, weeping eyes. Fair Italy, I'm dying; Alas! unto my crying

Dear Italy, good by. The song was finished. One by one, The listening crowd had drawn more neat

That night his spirit roamed again The dear haunts of his native glen, From all his young heart's sorrow freed.

His soul had found a resting place. One arm around his harp was thrown,

advice to women to stay at home and attend to their families.

If every man who takes upon himself they voluntary obligations of matrimony performed his whole duty as husband and father, there would be fewer women before the public today. The girl or wife who has to tease, beg or pout in order to obtain a few dollars for her own use, naturally hes awake nights planning some method of earning money.

I knew the daughter of a man whose riches were counted among the hundreds of thousands, and yet she was obliged to resort to petty ruses and humiliating schemes to get a dollar of pin money. She was allowed to run large bills, which her father scanned and anather matized item by item each month, but he did retearning and contains the medical workers.

THE MINSTREL.

Then, one by one, they gathered 'round To hear him play, the thoughtless crowd; Some jeered with careless laughter loud, Nor yet one friendly face he found.

And raised, this dark-eyed minstrel boy, His trembling voice and sang a song— A song of home, where he so long Had said farewell to earthly joy. And as he sang, the noisy throng Soon silent grew and jeered no more, For none such music heard before,

As breathed he forth in this, his song:

Ah, why, dear father, mother,

I see in dreams your splendor, Your colors soft and tender, My native skies:

There's no reply; Good by, dear father, mother; Good by, dear sister, brother-

Some gave a coin, some gave a tear, The boy's sweet voice their hearts had won Yet, ah, none knew the minstrel's need-

And perfect peace shone in his face.

PASTIMES GOOD AND BAD.

What Dr. Talmage Says on the Important Topic.

Advice Relative to Indoor and Outdoor Recreation for Young and Old.

Secular Entertainments a Poor Foundation for the Soul to Build On.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 18.-At the Tabernacle this morning the whole congregation sang the hymn beginning:

The hill of Zion yields
A thousand sacred sweets
Before we reach the heavenly fields
Or walk the golden streets.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D. preached on "Recreations Good and Bad," taking two texts: 1 Corinthians vii. 31 "They that use this world as not abusing pass, when their hearts were merry, that they said, 'Call for Samson, that he may make us sport. And they called for Sam-son out of the prison house; and he made You go out tomorrow morning and you

have the joys and the satisfactions.

I commend, among indoor recreations, music, vocal and instrumental. Oh, it is a grand thing to have our children brought up amidst the sound of cultured voices and amidst the melody of musical instruments.

There is in this art an Indescribable Fascination

for the household. Let all those families who have the means to afford it, have flute or harp, or piano or organ. As soon as the hand is large enough to compass the keys. teach it how to pick out the melody. Let all our young men try this heavenly art upon their nature. Those who have gone

The state of the s

During the Next Year at Least \$10 for charitable contribution. You will have 2500 cheerful looks if you want to employ them. You will have 5000 pleas-

make us sport.' And they called for Samson out of the prison house; and he made them sport." Dr. Talmage said:

We are entering the gayest season of the year. The winter opens before us the gates of a thousand amusements, some of them good and some bad. One of my texts will show you that amusements may be destructive; but the other text I have read implies that there is a lawful use of the world as well as an unlawful abuse of it, and the difference between the man Christian and the man un-Christian is that in the former case the man masters the world, while in the latter case the world masters him.

You cannot make me believe that God gives more advantages to the world than legives to the church bought by His own blood. If, therefore, people of the world have loo keed with dolorous sympathy upon those who make profession of religion, and have said, "Those new converts are going down into privation and into hardship. Why did they not tarry a little longer in the world, and have some of its enjoyments and amusements and recreations?" I say to such men of the world, "You are greatly mistaken," and before I get through I will show that those people who stay out of the kingdom of God have the hardships and self-denials, while those who come in have the joys and the satisfactions.

I commend, among indoor recreations, music, vocal and instrumental. Oh, it is a grand thus at its and recreations, music, vocal and instrumental. Oh, it is a grand thus at the long of the world than the the joys and the satisfactions agrand the satisfactions.

custom after a while. I think there is com-ing a great prosperity to all the country, Good morning." You pass out. You have helped that young man, and you have helped yourself.

But, before closing, I want to impress upon you that mere secular entertainments are not a fit foundation for your soul to build on

build on.

I was reading of a woman who had gone all the rounds of sinful amusement, and she came to die. She said: "I will die tonight at 6 o'clock." "Oh," they said, "I guess not, you don't seem to be sick." "I shall die at 6 o'clock, and

My Soul Will be Lost. I know it will be lost. I have sinned away my day of grace." The noon came. They

my day of grace." The noon came. They desired to seek religious counsel.

"Oh," she said, "it is of no use. My day is gone. I have been all the rounds of worldly pleasure, and it is too late. I shall die tonight at 6 o'clock." The day wore away, and it came to 4 o'clock, and to 5 o'clock, and she cried out at 5 o'clock, "Destroyed spirits, ye shall not have me yet; it is not 6, it is not 6!" The moments went by, and the shadows began to gather, and the clock struck 6; and while it was striking her soul went. What hour God will call for us I do not know—whether 6 o'clock tonight or 3 o'clock this afternoon, or at 1 o'clock or at this moment. Sitting where you are, dropping down, where would you go to?

The last hour of our life will soon be here, and from that hour we will review this day's proceedings. It will be a solem hour. If from our death-pillow we have to look back and see a life spent in sinful amusement, there will be a dart that will strike through our soul sharper than the dagger with which Virginius slew his child. The memory of the past will make us quake like Macheth. The injuvities and recting

be resonant with boatman's song, the bright prow splitting the crystalline billow.

We shall have the smooth and grassy lawn, and we will call out people of all occupations and professions and ask them to join in the ball-players' sport. You will come back from these outdoor exercises and recreations with strength in your arm and color in your cheek and a flash in your eye and courage in your heart. In this great battle that is opening against the kingdom of darkness we want not only a consecrated soul, but a strong arm and stout lungs and mighty muscle. I bless God that there are so many recreations that have not on them any taint of iniquity; recreations in which we may engage for the strengthe-ling of the body, for the clearing of the intellect, for the illumination of the soul.

There is still another form of recreation which I commend to you, and that is the pleasure of doing good. I have seen young men, weak and cross and sour and repelling in their disposition, who, by one heavenly touch, have wakened up and become blessed and buoyant, the ground under their fiete and the sky over their heads breaking forth into music. "Oh," says some young man in the house today, "I should like that recreation above all others, but I have not the means." My dear brother, let us take an account of stock this morning. You have a large estate, if you only realize it. Two hands, two feet. You will have, perhaps

During the Next Year at Least

Sto for charitable contribution, You will "Silent Love," as sung in "Erminie," will be admired; 40 cents. "Teil Her I Love Her So," is a favorite, and one of the very best songs. The words are by F. E. Weatherly; 40 cents. They have a collection of barytone and bass songs by American and foreign authors. The latest is, "I Arise from Dreams of Thee," a screnade by C. Salaman; 40 cents. "Come Back, Dear Lanny," song and chorus by George Howard, is a fine Irish song; 35 cents. The January Folio, with 24 pages of music, and as many more of original literary matter about music, the drama, art and literature, is just out. It will be sent as a sample copy for 10 cents. Address editor of the Folio, Boston, Mass.

Arrives at His Home in a Critical

SCRANTON, Penn., Dec. 13,-General Master Workman Powderly became sick in 14th inst. Providence, R. I., on Saturday evening. The attack did not prevent him from starting for home, where he arrived at 1.35 yesterday afternoon. When he reached Scranton he was quite weak, having been stricken with a severe hemorrhage of the lungs on a Fall River steamer on Long Island Sound. He was quickly conveyed to his home, where Dr. Allen, his conveyed to his home, where Dr. Allen, his family physician, was in waiting. The doctor remained with Mr. Powderly the greater part of the afternoon. Mr. Powderly's condition was serious until an early hour this morning. Then he rallied, and today he is resting easily. He is still very much enfeebled, and nobody except his physician and family is allowed to see him. Dr. Allen says that Mr. Powderly is tred and worn out, and that his attack was due to his constant travelling by rail and water, and the ecovery. He is now able to sit up a ecovery. He is now able to sit up a cour or so at a time. Later advices state that Mr. Powderly is

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Personal and Political Observations from the Capital-The Change in Mr. Blaine's Letter-Carrier-His Opposition to His Former Coachman, Daniel Buckley-Consideration Given the Plumed Knight's Claims by the Present Administration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The most fastidious and troublesome customer of the Post Office Department is James G. Blaine of Augusta, Me. It was Mr. Blaine's ambition to have a postmaster general of his own but in this he was disappointed. He readily compromised with his ambition, however and suited it to the election returns of 1884.

He made up his mind to do nothing more than control the Augusta post office. This was surely quite a comedown, and he succeeded to the extent of preventing the ap-pointment as postmaster of his most active and effective opponent in Augusta.

Eventually Mr. Blaine centred his ener-

gies and influence on controlling the carrier route on which he lives. When he is at home his daily mail is probably larger than that of any other private citizen of a retir-ing and shrinking disposition. He did not

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. Powderly has steadily improved sincaturday, and is considered out of danger The New York Central Labor Union has adopted a resolution boycotting Milwaukee

olling mills.

Harper, the defaulting president of the Cincinnati, 7., bank, has been sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary. Three prominent detectives have been arrested in Montreal charged with a conspiracy to rob citizens by wholesale.

A proclamation has been issued calling the Dominion parliament together for the despatch of business on Jan. 31.

The new high license bill in Pennsylvania promises to drive the liquor business out of the State, judging by the effect it has already had. Even the wealthy dealers, able to pay the \$500 fee, find it very difficult to secure the bonds required under the law. Republicans in Congress intend to expose he alleged inconsistencies of the adminis-ration in regard to civil-service reform. orrhage of the Lungs En Reute He Arrives at His Home in a Critical or hemNearly all the business portion of Mapleton, Dak., was destroyed by fire Wednesday hight last. Loss, \$34,300; insurance, \$13,-

Hon. T. J. Dacey, president of the Boston school board and assistant district attorney, died at his home in Charlestown on the

Hon. Francis H. Dewey, formerly judge of the Superior Court, died at his residence in Worcester, Mass., 15th inst., of a par-alytic shock.

died at his home in Charlestown on the 14th inst.

Hon. Francis H. Dewey, formerly judge of the Superior Court, died at his residence in Worcester, Mass., 15th inst., of a paralytic shock.

St. Raphael's Catholic Church in East Dedham was destroyed by fire on the 17th inst. The building contained an organ and other furnishings.

J. C. Hundley of St. Louis shot and killed W. G. Weller, a music teacher of that city, whom he found in his wife's bedroom, on the night of the 13th inst.

General Thomas Kirby Smith, a well-known Philadelphian and a distinguished soldier in the war of the rebellion, died in New York Wednesday morning.

Tagliapietra, the opera bouffe artist. he night of the 13th inst.

General Thomas Kirby Smith, a wellmown Philadelphian and a distinguished
oldier in the war of the rebellion, died in
New York Wednesday morning.

New York Wednesday morning.

Tagliapietra, the opera bouffe artist, rescued Miss Marie Greenwood of Memphis, Tenn., from drowning at Luna island, Niagara Falls, Saturday morning.

Ex-Governor Roberts and the widow of Colonel John Borden were married last one of the historic characters of Texas.

Judge Kilbreth of New York has disjuncted in the company of their queen. The Indians were gorgeously decked out, and the dance will continue three days. week. The groom is 78 years old, and is one of the historic characters of Texas.

Saturday morning a collision occurred on the Fitchburg railroad, about a mile from Ayer, Mass., which resulted in the loss of one life and serious injury to several people.

Two freight trains collided on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad Dec. 11, near Clifton Forge, W. Va. Conductor Frye and two other men were killed. Both trains were wrecked.

John T. Kilty of South Boston, to whom the life-saving service has awarded a silver medal for gallant conduct, is only 28 years old, but he has already saved from drowning 11 people.

Tugge Kilbreth of New York has dismissed the case against the young Napoleon of finance, Henry S. Ives. The young inancier was congratulated by his friends. It was will immediately commence suit for \$100.000 damages against Dexter and Cass for malicious prosecution.

Laura Bridgman will hold a reception in the hall of the Perkins Institution on 21st inst. to commencate the fiftieth anniversary of her admission to the school. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will preside on the occasion, and addresses will be given by Dr. Elict, Dr. Miner, Dr. Hale and others.

ing 11 people.

Nuts Vorce, the Colorado desperado, is surrounded in a dug-out about 12 miles from Coronna, Col., and holding the posse at bay. Vorce shot and instantly killed Guy Hollingsworth.

Ernest Adams, the confidential clerk of the Colorado desperado, is surrounded in a dug-out about 12 miles of Elks was opened on the 11th inst. in New York. Sixteen new lodges have been now 69 lodges in the Union. The total membership is 6500 in the United States.

in Europe.

The Walruff brewery at Lawrence, Kan., has been closed by the United States Circuit Court as a common nuisance. The decree of the court also perpetually enjoins the brewery from manufacturing or selling any intoxicating liquors.

A despatch received by George Steele James Bergen, a colored jockey, well known at the leading race tracks as well as at Clifton Park, Guttenberg, N. J., where he was employed since the close of the regular racing season, was shot and killed at the Guttenberg race track on the 13th inst., by Constable Michael Buckley while resisting arrest.

riation of \$500 for relief.

Robert E. Beecher, secretary of the Continental Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and Isaac W. Hakes, chief clerk of the company, have been arrested for making false returns to the insurance commissioners. Beecher was released on a bond of \$5000 given by Charles F. Perkins, his attorney.

The first snow storm of the season at New York set in at 6.25 Saturday evening and continued for nearly four hours. The season storm of the depth of an inch. Rev. William Hammond, an adventurer who as umes any role that for the time being best serves his designs, has been arrested in Fulton county, ill., for a series of extrados.

to the State Department, will provide a mode of action for the future.

The first snow storm of the season at New York set in at 6.25 Saturday evening and continued for nearly four hours. The ended this generation. Father Riordan of Castle Garden fame, who has befriended many an emigrant to this country, died at St. Vincent's Hospital on the 14th inst., of heart disease. He was conscious to the last, and at his death-bed were his sister and two fellow-priests.

were his sister and two fellow-priests.

Joseph W. Lachen. 19 years old, clerk in the special delivery department of the New York post office has been arrested for stealing and opening letters. Twenty-seven letters in all were found in his pockets. These represented sums varying from \$10 to \$100.

The round-house of the Hartford & Connecticut railroad at Rhinecliff, N. Y., was burned Friday afternoon. One locomotive was destroyed and two others badly damaged. The machine shop, with tools, etc., was completely destroyed. The cause of the fire is not known. The loss will reach \$40,000; partly insured.

The main building of the works of the Eastern Forge Company at Portland, Me., was burned on the 15th. The main building was burned down, but the office and storehouse were saved. The loss is roughly estimated at \$50,000, and so far as is known there was only \$13,500 insurance. swindles.

Ernest K. Williamson, who is wanted at Fall River, Mass., for embezzling \$40,000 from the firm of Albert Moran & Co., has been arrested at Homerville, Neb., and brought home. Hon. Peter Mitchell has accepted an invitation of Montreal to attend a banquet at Boston on the 28th, for the purpose of considering the commercial relations of the United States and British America.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson of Somerville, Mass., has been on trial for the murder of her son Willie by poison, during last week. On Saturday last the jury came into court, having failed to agree. It is said that the jury stood 11 to 1 for acquittal. There are five other cases against her, but the one just tried was said to have been the strongest.

Apperture Formula in the second of the secon the brewery from manufacturing or selling any intoxicating liquors.

A despatch received by George Steele from St. John's, N.F., says that the bait act, which passed the Legislature of that colony, forbidding the catch or sale of bat to foreign fishermen, and which received the royal assent, will be put in operation on Jan. 2.

Word received from the postmaster general by the government of Canada shows that the United States Government to establish a postal service between the Bristol, R. I., have partially resumed operations and 300 men have gone to work, there is still a good deal of distress in the town, and the Council has made a further appropriation of \$500 for relief.

Robert E. Beecher, secretary of the Condition of \$500 for relief.

The secretary of the treasury has designed the close of the regallation of the treasure of the lost of the particular to lost and the lost of the particular acting season, was shot and killed at the Guttenberg race track on the 13th inst., by Constable Michael Buckley while resist under discussion, but these are of little dutenberg acceptancy and fancy goods and fancy goods and fancy goods establishment known as Macy's at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue, New York, was about to change hands. The partners about to change hands. The partners was about to change hands. The partners about to change hands. The partners are for the week. Its main object, he said, was to have the character of foreign immigrants examined first by United States consuls at the ports of departmen, in place of Eugene High and the Council has made a further appropriate the close of the regal discussion, but these are of little double discu

CURRENTS OF COMMERCE.

Moderate Activity in the Boot and Shoe

Moderate Activity in the Boot and Shoe

Trade—Notes About Leading Textile

Interests — A New Route to the
Northwest.

No great amount of new business is coming to the boot and shoe manufacturers, but, as a rule, they are well employed on contracts already secured. Quite as many orders for spring delivery as are generally received at this season have been placed. The deliveries in January will be consider—

less, ... @85: Provincial, \$2.25 @2.57 manplox, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Champion, 65 @70 % business; 12.25 @80; Regent, 76 @80; Regent able. Some of the leading jobbers are paying more attention to style and finish than for a year or two past, believing, apparently, that their customers will take better goods than they have been in the habit of calling

that their customers will take better goods ihan they have been in the habit of calling for.

A number of Brockton manufacturers were talking the other day, the Boot and Shoe Recorder remarks, about the close margins in their business. Several cases are instanced of firms that had, years ago, made \$12,000 or \$15,000 profit in a year, while in the past 12 months these same concerns have had to be content with half these figures, or even less, notwithstanding that they were doing more business than ever before. Not only close competition but bad bills cut off the profits. "I don't figure how much I've made in a year," said one man, "until I get an idea as to how many bad bills I have on my books. Many concerns carry a heavy load of them, and it takes a big capital to do it."

Leather is in moderate request for use in spring work. In view of the activity of the shops the weekly requirements must be considerable, and the prevailing tone is firm. Still, there is nothing like speculation in the trade. Hides are weak. The supply of foreign stock is large, and holders are anxious to sell. The same thing is true in the main of domestic hides.

The rubber trust still hangs fire. Several leading manufacturers are all ready to go in, but others hold off. It is intimated that President Cleveland's thoughtful remark about the harm done by such combinations may inspire caution.

The Boot and Shoe Recorder has published

country within the last 10 years proved that the question was one of very great importance. Michigan of Coldwater, Mich.; First National Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.; Central National Particles, Central National Bank of Cal. Particles, Central National Particles, C York, where a vessel had just arrived from Antwerp with 600 immigrants, and the sight he had witnessed suggested the sight he had witnessed suggested the doubt whether this country possessed the transcendant power to transform all those immigrants into good and valuable American citizens.

Mr. Edmunds suggested that the subject more properly belonged to the committee of the following as the agreed to.

Postmasters' Convention.

President Cleveland's Administration Indorsed.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The national convention of third and fourth class postmasters to the basis of a bill to be hereafter formulated and presented to Congress:

We recommend that the government shall allow to postmasters of the third class all the revenue which shall accrue from the rent of boxes in their offices. We also recommend and request that the expense of tent, light and fuel shall no love. could be made out of her name. The cuts can control to be carrier the week to real analysis of a bill to be hereafter formalists and the settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and the settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and the Settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and the Settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and the Settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and the Settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and the Settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and the Settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and the Settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and the Settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and the Settlement of Mornous in the Canadian Northwest and Settlement of Mornous International Northwest And Settlement of Mornous International Northwest And Settlement of Mornous International Northwest Nor

The part anamong out manners are the house the part of the part of

Groceries. COFFEE.—There has been a good and increasing demand during the past week for Rio coffee and the market has a firmer tone. The stock on hand for jobbing purposes is only moderate. Mild coffee have been in good demand, with the exception of East India grades, which were quiet.

a good many Scotch potatoes. Other vegetables are

ithout change. Quotations follow: New Potatoes—Egriy Rose, 0380; Hebrons, 75@90; Burbanks, ... @85; Per-ss, ... @85; Provincial, \$2.25@2.37. Soctch— agnum. 75@80; Regent, 75@80; Champion, 65@

We quote; Powdered, 714c; Pulverized, 73/sc; We quote; Powdered, 71/4c; Pulverized, 73/sc; Standard A, 63/s; Soft White, 53/4@61/4; Extra C, 51/2@

\$1000 do..... \$100 Mex Cent.

RAILROADS.
3 C. Bur & Q1271/2
MIN: NO COS.
400 Bonanza... 15/2
100 do....... 11-16 10 p.c.scrip 921/4 \$1000 Un Pac 8s.112 MINING COS. 22 Cald Hec...190 100 Dunkin... 1 100 Franklin.. 1614 400 Pontlac... 45d RAILROADS. 102 A. T & S. F. 933/4 50 San Diego BETWEEN CALLS.

CALLS.

RALROADS.

1 N Y & N E 3734
3 Union Fac. 5542
MINING COS.
10 Cal&Hecia100
50 Franklin. 1514
500 Native... 304
10 Osceola... 2834
5 Quincy.... 60
50 Tamarack. 116
LAND COS. CON 08... 99

RAILBOADS.
230 A. T & SF. 9334
100 do... b5. 9334
100 do... s60. 9358
200 do... s60. 9358
100 do... s60. 9312 LAND COS. 100 Bos W P. 75-16 200 Fr Bay... 8 100 do...bl0.. 8 110 West End. 2814 1 do...pref.. 80

SECOND CALL. 50 do....b3. 55½

MINING COS.
11 Quincy... 60
5 Tamarack 118

TELEPHONE COS.
10 Cric... 29½
10 do... 29
25 New Eng. 39½

MANUFACTURING COS.
2 AMORKEAU
fractions.580

LAND COS. 200 Fr Bay... 7%s 100 do...b10.. 8

ex-div.... 53 200 West End. 231/2 RAILROADS. 25 Mex Cen... 135/a 20 Mex Cen. 1343

MINING COS.
100 BONANZA DE O164
100 do. 144
50 Frenklin 1542
150 do. 15
50 TAMBARCK 110

LAND COS.
250 West End, 2344
400 do. 2514
200 do. 2514
200 do. 253
50 do. 2234 g1000 Mex Cen coup note. 94 g1000 NY&NE 7811914 g3000 Sonora 78..10014 RAILROADS. 12 A. T & S F. 9334 12 A. I & SF. 93% 304 do. 933/8 100 do. 933/8 25 Cen Mass pref. ... 41 50 Cal South. 44 50 Flint & P.M. 25

Latest Quotations......3.30 P. M. The closing prices today are as follows: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.
New York & New England
Mexican Central 4s.
Mexican Central 4s.
Mexican Central incomes
Mexican Central scrip.
Mexican Central stock.
Mexican Central debentures.
San Diego Land.
California Southern
Lamson Store Service.
Fiint & Pere Marquette preferred.
Fitchburg preferred.

Southern Kansas 5s. Teras of Southern Kansas incomes... Sonora 7s. Oregon Short Line 6s. Central Vermont 5s.

United States Bonds Quotations for United States bonds give the opening bidding prices of Saturday and today;

Bid Bid Dec. 17. Dec. 19.

U 8 46, reg. 125 126

U 8 44, coa. 126 126

U 8 44, soa. 126 126

U 8 44, soa. 126 126

U 8 45, sc. 10748 10748

Curés, '95.119 119

No Fresh News About Nina.

SECRET SERVICE

Getting Information About Confederate Strength.

A Hazardons Midnight Visit to a Sleeping Officer's Tent.

Lively Pursuit Amid a Shower of Rain and Bullets.

At the commencement of the late war it was found by the military powers at Washington that not only no reliable information as to the strength and formation of the Con federate forces could be obtained, but also information of nearly every movement to be made by the Union forces was in some way conveyed to the Confederate administration at Richmond. Using the language of a general officer, "the departments in Washington were honeycombed with rebel spies." No one, except such as were engaged at that time in ferreting out the news conveyers, can even approximate the number of Union lives lost by attacks made in accordance with plans copies of which had been in the hands of the Confederate commanders for days or weeks before.

The secretaries of war and navy, acting with the approval of the president, selected four officers from the scores of volunteers for the dangerous position of United States military secret service officials and left in their hands the selection of aids and measures. Each was given a particular part of the South for operation; the orders from the war or navy department were sent to them direct and they were held responsible for the acts of their subordinates.

To give an idea of the casualities resulting from service of this description, it is on record that from January 3, 1862, unti May 7, 1865, 26 officers entered voluntarily into the danger of one division and the record stood on the latter date.

to throw off the galling yoke. He informed the Frenchman that he was born in Beaufort, S. C., had lived in that vicinity since, and was thoroughly acquainted with the neighbothood: that he had heard an attack on Fort Hilton was contemplated by the Yankees, and if they did come his way the event would be taken advantage of to gain his liberty. Replying to this statement, the Frenchman thought he would also be pleased to drop his occupation and join Uncle Sam's army, but that it would be daugeious to leave when fighting was in progress; that he understood that hundreds were senetimes killed, etc., and his broken English was so gracefully ornamented with gesticulations that the sable listener was terrified at the idea that a battle might be fought, and he in a position to stop a stray bullet. At la tan agreement was entered into to the effect that if the groom saw an opportunity to leave that night the negro would pilot him to a place a few miles above Hilton Head, where a conveyance could be obtained in which they could join the Union fleet if they came off the coast. At 10 o clock that night the negro cook was told to be ready at a moment's notice to depart and to provide himself with a large haversack filled with ham sandwiches, etc. Midnight came and the tent of the guerfilla chief was the scene of a dangerous action. The field-bed of the captain stood in the centre of the room, and on a camp-chair alongside was deposited the wearing apparel of the sleeping warrior. A little table with a loaded Colt's revolver and a sword and beit carelessly thrown across it stood within six inches of the right hand of the owner. In a corner stood an escritoire at which the rebel soldier generally wrote his letters, which was this night the repository of the lists, maps, etc., brought before the council of war, which enabled it to lay down a plan to deteat the Union army in case an attack took place. A copy of their deliberations and the is-ued orders to the Union cause, and the secret service officer who had sworn by his hono Frenchman that he was born in Beau t, S. C., had lived in that vicinity since

commanders.

A barefooted groom entered noiselessly the tent and, inch by inch, making his way to the camp-stool, abstracted from the pantaloons of the sleeper a little key which was immediately inserted into the lock of the escritore, allowing his nimble fingers to gather the valuable papers wanted. Locking the receptacle, the key was returned to its former place, and the captain had escaped instant death by his heavy sleep. The foreigner carried in his left hand a cocked revolver and would have no doubt used it if detected when at his midnight exploit. The exit from the tent was made without detection, and the negro cook was quickly called to carry into execution his proffered services as a guide. It was a very easy matter to dodge the few sentries, and by daybreak the two fugitives were cosily secreted in an old tumble down negro shanty on the edge of one of the numerous bayous made by the river Edisto. It looked to the Frenchman as if nature was regretting the unsavory treatment of the Confederate captain, because it seemed the slunces of the heavens were opened that day; it rained as, if heralding the second flood. Travelling by land was impracticable, fortunately an old unserviceable dug-out was found, and the ability of the negro as a man of all work was proven by his putting the rickety craft in the short space of one hour in a condition fit to support the weight that the travellers. Keeping in shore and vigorously using the paddle led the fugitives to suppose that on the evening of the first day they were beyond the possibility of capture by the comrades left behind.

They were then occupying a resting place on the edge of a large bayou about 300 yeards from the North Edisto river. The rainstorm prevented building a fire even if the danger connected with that action might have been braved. About midnight the foreigner was shaken out of his siumbers by his man Friday, the negro, who reported that he heard the peculiar baying of a bloodhound and, frightened hearly to death, begged that a move towards oth

ODD MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

Strange Nuptial Ceremonies

care not to get beyond his reach. It is s'ated at the same time that unless she does fancy the man who is after her she will not allow herself to be overtaken.

The primitive custom of capture in mar-

riage is clearly typ fied in such a ceremony. It asserts itself also in the fact that ever

baying came closer and lights were discernable once and again in the darkness overmantling the shore. All at once a torch appeared in plain view on the left shore, about 500 yards below where the shaky lifeboat of the fugitives was stationed. It was waved up and down so as to throw its illuminating power across the waters, and was speedily answered by the appearance of a companion torch, this time on the right shore and somewhat below the first visitor. No doubt the manhunters, led by the never-failing instinct of the bloodhound, had struck the trail, and departure from the tvicinity became imperative. The bow of the skiff was pointed towards the mouth of the bayou, the escaping soldier laid himself down in the craft, and the paddle, slowly and carefully used by the strong arm of the muscular cook, propelled the vessel towards its goal—the river. A few strokes had been made when a shout from the left shore, followed by the whistling of a bullet, indicated that the fugitives were seen, and the reclining occupant added his paddle to the motive power, telling his companion, this time in pretty good. English, to keep cool and paddle for all he was worth, as he had discovered that both shores of the bayou were infested with firing neighbors. To reach the river was the only way to escape certain capture, and capture meant death by the halter, while escape would ensure life and poss bly promotion to one and freedom to the other; so both foreigner and slave, bowing their heads to rain and bullets, worked like "heroes in the strife" to prevent an interview with the bloodhounds and their masters.

The fusilade was vigorously kept up but the darkness surrounding their heads to rain and of the foreign passenger, and another ploughed through the fleshy part of his left leg, which served to a celerate his paddle movem nts. Without further damage time river was reached, and when the bow of the boat met the right leg of the negro absolute his left when the first shore within about 30 feet. When in this close proximity a rifle after the bride is seized she is not permitted to leave until after a sham resistance by her own people. In the same way, among the Kirghese nomads the capture of the bride remains to this day a necessary ending to a successful courtship. The consequence is that the suitor, on entering the camp of the damsel whose hand he seeks, comes attended by a

Many African tribes follow out the principle of this ancient practice: and that it is not wholly obsolete in Europe was shown recently in a traveller's account of a curious marriage custom among the Roumanians in the Westerly Carepathians. The living, uninjured man again—I tell you, honestly, I never saw that trick."

"That's curious, too."

"Yes; for everybody has read of it. Candidly, between you and me, I do not believe it can be done. But I'll tell you a clever trick I saw a juggler in India do. It is called the basket trick. The juggler explained to the spectators that he was going to kill his little boy, and asked them to choose a spot on the turf in the open air where he might perform the trick. He stationed himself at the chosen spot, his apparatus being a basket with a hinged lid, a little boy and a sharp sword. He wore nothing but a breechclout. The spectators closed around in a circle so that no one could get in or out without detection. The juggler put the child in the basket, closed the ld and muttered an incantation. Then he seized a large white cloth he had in readiness, threw one end over the basket and fastened the other end to his waist by tucking it down under the breechclout, leaving a portion hanging down below his knees. Then he drew the sword and plunged it through the basket. As the child's agonizing screams broke forth the man drew out the sword all dripping with blood. Again and again he plunged the sword through the basket, the child's screams growing fainter and fainter until they ceased altogether. The juggler saked that the basket be examined. It was opened and found empty. A gleeful shout was heard, and the company, looking in the direction whence it came, saw the juggler's child perched on the limb of an adjacent tree.

"That trick puzzled me," continued Mr. recently in a traveners account of a curious marriage custom among the Roumanians in the Westerly Carepathians. The
statement was made that very year, at the
feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul a market is held on the crest of the Gaina, from
5000 to 6000 feet above the level of the
sea, and here the marriageable girls assemble, with their parents, in order to be
viewed and claimed. All the relatives on the female side contribute to
the dower of the young woman,
and this goes with the damsel
to the market. The young men also bring
the best they possess, and appear on the
occasion gayly apparelied. There is a good
deal of bargaining at times, and, as cattle
are included among the gifts, the place resembles a great fair. When the betrothal
is enected the pledge of attachment is not
a ring, but an embiodered handkerchief.
In Syria certain recogmized articles are
handed over to the bride's father as a symbol of purchase. The articles are usually a
carpet, a nose-ring, a neck-chain, bracelets
and a camel bag. They must be passed
over to the iather purely for form's sake, as
they become eventually the property of the
young wife.

The cheapest and simplest transaction of
the kind appears to prevail in Lapland. It
is said that if one in that country asks the
father of a marriageable girl to take a drink
and the offer is accepted the understanding
is that the person giving the treat is accepted as the girl's suitor. Were a custom
like this prevalent in England it might
seriously affect a certain branch of the revenue. We should probably also have fewer
marriages in Britain were another custom
appertaining to the wedded state introduced
here.

It seems that in Mexico there is a large

heard, and the company, looking in the direction whence it came, saw the juggler's child perched on the limb of an adjacent tree.

"That trick puzzled me," continued Mr. Kellar, "but I determined to fathom it should it cost me half my estate. I bought up the juggler-I paid him two rupees (about \$1) to show me how it was done. Here's how: When the juggler is in the act of spreading the cloth over the basket the youngster slips out under cover of the cloth, crawls under the juggler, grasps a strap about the man's waist, and draws himself up between the juggler's legs. The cloth hanging from the man's waist hides the child. The child, of course, is well trained, and from his unsuspected retreat utters the necessary piercing shrieks at the proper moment. A concealed bit of sponge saturated with red liquid produces the blood stains. When the spectators rush forward to look into the basket the boy slips from his hiding-place and clambers up the nearest tree like a squirrel"

"Did you ever try the trick?"

"No: it can only be done with the Indian juggler's costume—the breechclout. Another clever trick of theirs was an artificial duck in a bowl of water. The duck appeared and disappeared at the will of the juggler, and swam around as if alive. The secret of the trick was that the bottom of the bowl was pierced with a tiny hole though which a horse hair was passed one end of the hair being attached to the duck and the other held by the juggler. A heavy duck was first passed around among the spectators and placed in the bowl of water, where it sank out of sight by its own weight. Apparently it immediately rose to the surface again, but it was really the light weight duck manipulated by the horsehair that arose in sight. Another fairly good trick was performed with colored powdered sugrar-red, white black value green we start the surface again, but it was really the light. Reliar You I determined to fathom the Reliar You I determined to fathom is up to juggler | paid him two rupes (about \$1) to show me how it was done if lere's how; When the juggler is in the proper than the

brought in Scotch courts; but suits for divorce are equally rare among our Northern neighbors. In the United States, where facilities for marriage are greater than they are anywhere else among English-speaking people, cases of breach of premise are also few in number; but, unlike Scotland, divorces in America are by no means

Strange Nuptial Ceremonies
in Various Lands.

How Some Brides Are Captured—Courtship of the Kalmucks.

Facilities for Marriage Greatest in the
United States.

Cleeds (Eng.) Mercury.]

Some interesting survivals are to be found all marriage ceremonies—that of securing a wife by capture.

Some interesting survivals are to be found all marriage ceremonies—that of securing a wife by capture.

The Kalmuck young man, for instance, has not only to pay a good round sum to the relatives of the chamsel he fancies, but he must also prove his rights to her in a test of the skill of both on horseback. The two are mounted for what we would call a handicap race, the girl getting a time allow ance. She rides off at full speed. The lover follows. Should he overtake her, then she is his "for better, for worse"; but should he handicap race, the girl getting a time allow ance. She rides off at full speed. The lover follows. Should he overtake her, then she is his "for better, for worse"; but should he and rejected man.

The course of true love, however, prevails even among the Kalmucks, and if the girl have a partiality for her pursuer she takes care not to get beyond his reach. It is s'ated at the same time that unless she does fancy

ALL ABOUT MARRYING.

Advice by a Noted Novelist-The Belle and the Bachelors-Notes on a Subject that is Generally Interesting. [Collected by Philadelphia Record.]

I shall not ask Jean Jacques Rousseau If birds confabulate or no.

When should people marry? Never, most d cidedly, for the girl who, as an acquaintance of mine once said, intends to do nothing "but sit in a rocking-chair and eat molasses candy!" and never for the young him in his mission. When he gets to the "ask papa" stage he is politely told to catch the young lady if he can. It turns out that she has been spirited away by her friends.

When her hiding place is discovered it is partiage of industry and thrift, and the least idea of how much half a bushel in the price which will fade so soon. But to shocking sight." She puts her hands in the pure young girl who looks upon the yours and you cannot choose but to may not a shocking sight. man who has no right principle to guide

writen: Bulwer has said, there is more solid comfort in a good pipe than in a good wife,' and you all appear to agree with him." When this was passed around for the inspection of the boys every one pronounced it the best hit that had been given them.—[Savannah News.

SOMETHING AGAINST EACH. Finally he became a bachelor because he

The pretty girls so demure,
The clever ones so alarming,
The talkative ones so t resome,
The merry ones make such game of a fel-

The sentimental ones are so spoony.
The horsey ones so outrageous.
The nautical ones so inconsiderate,
The little ones are so little.
The large ones so very large,
—[The Man who would like to marry.

WHAT IS DESIRABLE IN MARRIAGE.

In marriage it is desirable that there should be unlikeness in temperament, in personal appearance, and possibly in disposition; but in every other way there cannot be too much similarity. When the aims, aspirations and tastes are identical, when the lovers comprehend each other even better than they love each other, when they live and move on the same spiritual and intellectual plane, their chances of happiness are increased a thousand-fold.—[Bel Thistlewaite, in Toronto Globe. WHAT IS DESIRABLE IN MARRIAGE.

Why Tumblers were so Called

(Rose G. Kingsley in Christmas Wide Awake.) How many times a day do we use a word without stopping to think what it means? Every day at luncheon and at dinner we drink ont of a tumbler. But I, for one, never thought why the large glass that

WOMEN WHO FLIRT.

Warning to Youths Who Flit About the Flame.

Various Varieties of Lovemaking That Is Done Only for Sport.

The Heartless, Innocent, Dignified, Evangelical, and Other Flirts.

At this season of the year, when flirts of all ages and descriptions are getting out their war paint and feathers in preparation for the chase in their usual winter hunting-grounds, it is a fitting time to give a short account of this ingenuous class of humanity in its leading varieties for the benefit of the impressible and defenceless of the other sex. A kind of flirt against which one cannot

be too carefully on his guard, and of which nearly every community can furnish at least one or two specimens, is the child-like fiirt. She is an innocent, inexperienced, simple-hearted little creature, who holds her knife and fork at table in a fashion which suggests that they are too heavy for her baby fingers. She is always pitying some man of her acquaintance because (too bad!) he has to take a long walk home on a cold night, or because isn't it horad?) he has to get up early in the morning, or because (what a shame!) call on her you will probably find her in a bewitching tea-gown, which but enhance etc., and with her fair hair in a heavy braid down her back. She apologizes for this by saying she is dreadfully, dreadfully tired. She has just been washing out half a bushel of fine laces that she couldn't trust to the girl. Her mother says: "Why, Dolly, half a bushel!" and then turning to you with an amused apolegetic smile, "Dolly is such a child! She hasn't

we'll even reaching the Armin state. See the second of the old fellow what on 'earth is up?" No response but sobs. She is induced to weep upon your shoulder, and you are strangely moved to think of your old friend and fellow-worker and fellow-scoffer at the frailties of humanity, yielding to the womanish weakness of tears. By dint of endearments never practised before, but now fatally easy, you at last elicit the information that "Susan—boo-hoo-hoo-hoo hoo! said I was fast! boo-hoo-hoo-hoo! soid I was fast! boo-hoo-hoo-hoo! you are thoroughly indignant at the idea of such a word as fast being attached to this good, clever, level-headed girl. She draws away from you with the suggestion that no doubt you have a bad opinion of her, too. You eloquently protest that it is nothing of the sort. You have always thought that she was the best and dearest— Ah, well, we will I sten no longer to your remarks. They are not of so much interest to us as to her. Only, if she accepts you, it might be as well for you to move out West, where your wife's peculiar charm may be appreciated. The climate of Montana is said to be healthy.

Of a very different sort is the deeply domestic flirt. The child of nature cares not for the dangers and delights of the chase. She sets her trap at home, and the shyest game will unconsciously walk into it. You be ng a temporarily homeless youth, whom

for the dangers and delights of the chase. She sets her trap at home, and the shyest game will unconsciously walk into it. You be ng a temporarily homeless youth, whom unkind fate has cast among the impertections of a boarding-house not first class, find a special attraction in this quiet home-body whose life and interests he far from the madding crowd. You also are weary of the crowd. You much prefer a trim parlor where, without any fuss being made, you always tind yourself seated in the chair you like best, and a neat tea-table, where delicacy and digestibility are met together. And how kind the dear girl is to everyone? Even "Cousin Tom," a great lumpish fellow from the country, though evidently ag annoyance to her, is treated with more leniency than you would vouchsafe for him. After supper you go the organ, where she plays, and you both sing. Cousin Tom opens the door, glares at you for a moment, and then retreats with a bang. How amusing those unic ked country cubs are, to be sure. Your voices unite in the words:

Blest be the tie that binds.

with from the score.

If we have a control of the c

has flattered you, but you do feel that whereas before your last talk with her you were weak, discouraged, fearful, you are now strong, hopeful, self-confident. She does to your mind what other women do to their houses-clears away the dirt and d sorder, and lets in the bright sunshine and the wholesome air. In addition to this she gives you a new idea or two. It seems the part of wisdom to secure this invaluable companionship to yourself for life, but on this point will she agree with you? She is very generous. Already she gives you fer thoughts, her aspirations, her sympathy, her frank and cordial liking, her warm interest. Why shouldn't she give you the rest of her days and be done with it? Take heed, rash youth! Beware, beware! Trust her not, she is fooling thee. When you explain to her that like Wadsworth "you live by admiration, hope and love" of her, she exclaims. "Dear, dear!" using the words in an ejaculatory, not an endearing sense. "My poor child," she will say (you may be a millionnaire of 50, but she will certainly call you her "poor child"), "do you know me so little as not to know that I would infinitely rather be myself than any man's wife? Did you imagine that I had nothing else to think about except matrimony?" You know, of course, that she had a thousand things to think about and you were egotist enough to fancy that she would esteem you chief among them all. After all, you say to yourself, it would be a pretty risky business marrying a woman whose ambition is so evidently greater than her devotion.

But, as the preachers say, time would fail me, my brethren, to point out to you all the different varieties of fiirts whom you will do well to avoid. Be not deceived—that is, not any mor's than you can help. The sisterly flirt, who is all innocence; the dignified flirt, who is all innocence; the dignified flirt, who is longelical flirt, whose interest m your soul you weakly imagine to be intended for your heart—all these and many more may have designs on your personal liberty. Two thousand words t

LIFE IN THE WEST.

Instantaneous Views of Existence, or What They Call Existence, Out Where the Prairie Rabbit Sings.

(Fred. H. Carruth in Chicago Tribune. "There's quite a breeze sprung up within the last half-hour," said a Kansas man as he came into the house: "the roof has gone off the court house and the Episcopals' steeple just rolled by.' "Has Dave Johnson's anvil blown out of

his shop yet and tumbled past?" asked his wife. "No; nor there hasn't a drop of water blown out of our new fifty-foot well yet,

"That's just the way it goes," continued his wife; "and I'll never take any more stock in the prophecies of the weather bureau. Here for the last 48 hours it has been predicting high wind for today, and after all it is comparatively calm. Mary Jane, go right ahead and hang out the washing while I rig up the baby and take him out and give him a little airing."

"Did I understand you to say that you had had considerable experience with the Indians in the West?" inquired a man on an Eastern train, of a tall stranger, "Yes, I suppose I have." "What do you consider the outlook for

"What do you consider the outlook for their civilization?"
"Poor, very poor. They don't seem to learn anything. Why, sir, only last week I traded one of the most intelligent of them an old horse, blind in both eyes, and all crippled up generally, for two good ponies, and he never knew he was cheated. I can't understand why it is the Indian doesn't improve more."

understand why it is the Indian doesn't improve more."

"Well, that looks bad for them, sure enough, I suppose you have a ranch near one of their reservations."

"Oh, no, I'm no rancher." replied the stranger, as he threw his leg over the arm of his seat; "no, I'm a missionary. I was sent out by the William Penn Mission ry Society of Philadelphia, and have been laboring among the red brethren for the last twenty years."

"We wish," says a Colorado editor, "to re "We wish." says a Colorado editor, "to retract our statement made last week that our esteemed fellow-citizen. Hon. Mr. Plumley, never was known to keep his promise. After reading the item in question Mr. Plumley happened to remember that during the heat of the recent political contest he promised to kick us out to the fair grounds, and he immediately came up to the office and executed his promise. In fact, he not only kicked us all the way out there, but kept it up most of the way back, and if he had not run out of breath we think he would have been kicking us yet. Mr. Plumley is a gentleman of his word, cultured and polished, and can kick like an Asiatic elephant."

"Last Sabbath the members of the Bible class," says a Montana paper, "made a very neat and appropriate present to their pastor, Elder Sniff, of a handsome slungshot, extra weight, covered with elegant stamped leather, to be used as a paper-weight in his study. The good man was quite overcome by the unexpectedness of the gift, as well as by this new evidence of the esteem in which he is held by the class. He suppressed his emotion with difficulty as he thanked them for the gift, and complimented them on their choice, assuring them that it should grace his study as long as he should remain in the ministry. After the close of the formal exercises he facetiously remarked as he slipped the slungshot up his sleeve and started home that he would certainly have no trouble in putting heads on the different parts of his sermons now."

tainly have no trouble in putting heads on the different parts of his sermons now."

"This copy of our baper," writes a Dakota editor, "is not issued from Scrip City, our new county seat, as we hoped it would be, but about four miles from there, near Hank Potter's place. This is owing to the fact that in moving our office on the wagon, where we have had it for the last two years so that we might keep it as near the county seat as possible one of our horses became frightened at the noise of the job press, as we were running off some posters, reared up, and fell and broke its neck, thus compelling us to stop in the road. We expect to remain where we are till next week, when the boys from Jumping Valley move the county seat back, when we shall hitch our wagon to the back end of the court house an 1 be towed along to civilization. Before the Scrip City boys come after the county capital, week after next, we shall have secured a new horse and propose to keep right up to the procession after this. Remember to subscribe for the only county-seat paper in the county—the wheels wore off our esteemed b t sleepy contemporary's wagon six months a o, and it has since been side-tracked at Chicago City."

collector came in and tossed a big bundle of I. O. U.'s on the desk in a discouraged way.

"Yes, far more than I can afford. Those are some of my hardest customers. See how this bill is marked in pencil!"

On the back were the letters: G. T. S., C. B. S., G. I. H. C., and the merchant explained:

"The first means, 'Gone to Seashore'; the second, 'Gome Back Strapped,' and the third, 'Getting In His Coal,' which of course is a further excuse for standing us off."

"But here is one marked, 'H. C.—W. G. A. S.'" continued the reporter.

"Well, I'll tear that up. That means, 'Hopeless Case—Wife got a sealskin sack' this fall. That settles that, and the bill will never be presented again."

CHILDREN'S CHATTER.

A Little Boy and Girl Who Got on Well Together.

The Child Who Went to Vicissitude a

Dollar Bill.

Revised Version of the Injunction Given

to Lot's Wife.

Bertie and Aunt Eve were whisking along on the street cars, and one of the sights that met their eyes was a little boy holding drum, while a mite of a girl used th has a little brother and sister who do not get along very well together, and so Aunt Eve remarked: "Your little brother and sister don't get

along as well as that, do they?"
"I don't know." says Bertie; "one holds
the cat while the other beats it."

SHE COULDN'T TELL IN THE DARK.

[New York Sun.] Tot, aged four, asked her mother if she might have an apple, and obtained the privilege of going to the barrel in the storeroom and taking "just one." She came back with two large apples.

"Why, Tot!" exclaimed her mother, didn't mamma say you must take only one? "Well, mamma," said little innocence, "it was so berry dart in zare, how tood me se to tate jes' one?"

A BULLSEYE CENTRE. One of the teachers recently asked a pupil what lbs. stood for. "Elbows, I guess," was the unexpected reply.

WHAT EDDY THOUGHT.

Little Eddy, 4 years old, lived with his parents in a large Western city. He had been very sick, and as soon as he was able the doctor ordered that he should be taken into the country for fresh air every day. on a pleasant morning his mamma took him in the comfortable family carriage and drove to the home of a friend in the coun try to spend the day. Almost as soon as they arrived there the big farm dog chased a skunk under the house. The odor was so overpowering that little Eddy, who still very weak, had a sinking spell which cessitated their starting immediately for ome again. On the way he inquired Mamma, does God make skunks?' yes, Eddy, I suppose He does," was the hest-tating answer. Eddy, after a moment's thought: "Well, if He got a good sniff of

A YOUNG PHILOSOPHER. [Columbus Spectator.]
Little Tommy—"Ma, wouldn't it be nice if
you had the toothache, 'stead of Bridget?" Mrs. Blueblood—"Why, my son?"
Little Tommy—"'Cause you could take
your teeth out; she can't."

one once I'll bet He'd never make another.'

AN ORIGINAL THEORY. (New York World.) A little four-year-old boy was standing at the window watching the rain, which much to his disgust, kept him in the house

Turn'ng to his mother, with puckered brows, he said: "I guess God took a drink and forgot to turn the water off.' TOMMY'S INTERPRETATION.

[Buffalo Courier. Little Tommy Ray quarrelled with his sister and would not kiss and be friends His aunt said: "Oh, don't you remember what papa read at family prayers this morning, that we were to forgive seventy imes seven!" "Yes," replied Tommy, "bu I tickerlarly noticed it was to your brother not sister."

A TIGHT SQUEEZE.

[Youth's Companion.]

Jessie's teacher gave her pupils a party to which "little brother" was invited. He ate heartily of ice-cream and cake and was found reposing on the bench in the porch while the other children were at play in the yard. When asked why he didn't join pants choke me so!"

[Christian Register.] small class in easy physiology. They had had several lessons on the ear, and had been so thoroughly drilled on the names visitors dropped in the teacher was glad it happened to be the hour for this class to recite. After asking several questions and receiving prompt and correct answers, she

spoke up, loud and plain: "The E-rie canal!" The visitors thought if .she judged by the

sound, it was no wonder the child thought the Erie canal ought to be in the ear, and were perhaps better pleased than the teacher was with the answer. Another teacher in the same city asked one of her scholars the meaning of the word "vicissitude." "Change," was the answer.

"That is right," said the teacher: "nov give me a sentence with the word vicissi-"My mother sent me to the store to vicissitude a dollar bill."

SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT. [Philadelphia Times.]
"We've got a hen that laid two eggs in one day," boasted a six-year-old girl to a companion.

"That's nothing! My papa has laid a corner-stone." SOUNDS OF THE SANCTUARY. [New York World.]
A little miss recently attended religious

which runs as follows: Strange that summer skies and sunshine

Shake the white down in the air. On returning home she told her mother such a funny piece had been sung at "My dear, what could that have been?"

nquired the interested parent. 'Why, mamma, they were all singing shake the nightgown in the air." MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES.

(Harper's Bazar.)
"You seem to be enjoying yourself,
Bobby," remarked one of the guests at a She always finds a light;
Though her eyes be dazzled by fortune's rays, dinner party.
"Yes," assented Bobby, with his mouth "Yes," assented Bobby, with his mouth full, "I am makin' the most of it, 'cause after pa an' ma give a big dinner like this Her logic, "just because" after pa an' ma give a big dinner like this it's always cold pickin' for the next 30 The first has settled a kingdom's fate,

[New York World.] A little chap uptown who called himsel Doctor Sol says wiser things than one would expect from a three-year-old.
"When will baby talk?" he said to his To honor, love, obey,
And mentally add the saving clause mother the other day.

"All her teeth?" "All."
"Well, I don't believe it." said the little fellow after reflection. "Grandfather has "Grandfather has "Grandfather has "Grandfather has "Would the dew-drops seem so clear and pure If dew like rain should fall?

only one tooth and he talks you to death."

[Harper's Bazar.]
A little five-year-old who had been to Sunday school for the first time came home puffed up with importance over what he had learned. "Mamma," said he, "do you know about Lot's wife?"

"A little," she said, "but tell me what you So the little fellow told his story very earnestly, becoming positively dramatic when he reached the climax and said, "And the angel of the Lord said unto Lot's wife, skate for your life and don't you look back,

So single line; and yet she knew without a word. but she did look back and turned a somer-

[Harper's Young People.]

Zeke (breaking wood)—My mammy gibs

me a penny ebery day for choppin' dis Abe (enviously)-Am dat so? An' wot do

yo' buy wid dat cent? Zeke-O, I doan buy nuthin', 'cause mammy am savin' 'em for me to buy a new axe wen dis heah one gets plaved out. WE ALL FIND IT SO. [Philadelphia News.]

"Jenny," said a little girl's mother, "why don't you be good?"
"Yes, mamma, but it is hard to be good. and I can be bad without trying."

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Not a Misogyist. [Chicago Saturday Evening Herald.] A dark brunette, with flashing eyes Peeping long, curving lashes through; Two rosy lips ne'er curved in sighs— I like that sort o' girl; don't you?

A gentle blonde with flowing hair, Two eyes of heaven's tender blue, Soft cheeks, with dimples resting there-I like that sort o' girl; don't you? Wild lasses, brimming o'er with fun.

Sweet, modest maidens, steelly true, Are pleasing, each and every one; I like—all sorts o' girls; don't you? A Bit of Christmas.

"Where are you going to, my pretty maid?"
"To gather some Christmas, sir," she said.

"And what is some 'Christmas,' my pretty maid?"
"Holly and mistletoe, sir," she said. "May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"Oh, yes, if you don't mind the snow, sir," she said. "May I carry your 'Christmas' now, pretty maid?"
"Well, yes, I suppose, sir," she smiled and said. But he carried the mistletoe over her head, And soon like the holly her cheeks were And as through the village they shyly sped,

"A fine bit of Christmas," the gossips said. Bygones.

[Charles Mackay in Temple Bar.] Ye doubts and fears that once we knew, Ye bitter words, of anger born; Ye thoughts unkind, and deeds untrue, Ye feelings of mistrust and scorn;

Against your memory we rebel— We have outlived your foolish day. No longer in our hearts you dwell— Bygones! Bygones! pass away! But oh, ye joyous smiles and tears, Endearments fond, and pleasures past, Ye hopes of life's first budding years.

Ye loves that seemed too bright to last— Ye charities and words of peace, Affection's sunshine after rain-Oh never let your blessings cense— Bygones! Bygones! come again!

All Contrary. "Here I stand with blue eyes, Let us play together.'

But she gave a frown. "Here's a bunch of roses, Roses white and red; Give me back a daisy." But she shook her head.

"Here are peaches for you, Give me back a cherry.' But she ate them all. "Here I have a necklace All of beads so gay;

Let me put it on you. But she ran away. "Such a froward maiden I shall never miss." Up she came behind him, Gave his curls a kiss.

Wherever I Wander. [Charles Henry Phelps in Home Journal.]

Wherever I wander Of your sweet eyes; Forever they haunt me, But never daunt me; Their meaning lies So deeply hidden I gaze unchidden
With fond surmise,

And reading often I find them soften Their charm has won me And ever upon me I feel their spell; For, sleeping or waking All else forsaking.

My heart doth dwell

In rapturous trances

By their rare token, [Margaret Johnson in Harper's Young People.] I sang him ail the songs I knew—
O lulla-lulla-lullaby!
I hummed the hymn-book through and through,

O hush-O hushaby! I rummaged memory's dusty shelf-Olulia-lulla-lullaby! For stories strange of fay and elf, And spun long tales about himself; He laughed and cooed in soft delight,

And round us sank the summer night-Through Mother Goose's ancient rhyme O lulla-lulla-lullaby! I plodded slow a dozen times;

His laugh rang sweet as silver chirnes. To me the sound was out of tune. Between the shutters looked the moon O hush-O hushaby! My memory failed; my fancy died-O lulla-lulla-lullaby! The sinner sweet I could not chide, "Oh, sleep, my baby—sleep!" I cried, And in my eyes the sand was strewn

That should have fallen in his own-O hush-O hushaby! I felt his wandering finger-tips-O lulla-lulla-lullaby!—
The song still trembled on my lips;

His face was lost in soft eclipse;
And in my dreams I heard him weep,
And murmured still, though fast asleep,
"O hush--O hushaby!" A little miss recently attended religious service, where she heard the gospel hymn, "Scatter Seeds of Kindness," one part of Don't talk to me of Olympus' maids, "Divinely tall and fair"—
Of Cleopatra's imperial form,
Or Juno's stately air.
Those mighty dames, with redoubted name

May erst have held their sway;
"Tis the little woman—bless her heart! Who rules the world today. With her wilful, witching, winsome ways,

Her artful, artless smiles-Her airy grace, and her fairy face-Her wisdom, wit and wiles, She mocks the pride and she sways the strength, She bends the will of man, As only such a despotic elf— A little woman—can.

'Tis the little woman that goes ahead When men would lag behind, The little woman who sees her chance,

"When she gets her teeth," said his Would the diamond seem such a perfect gem In a little woman's way! If it measured one foot round? Would the rose-leaf yield such a sweet perform

Or the little woman seem half so great
If she were six feet tall? 'Tis the hand as soft as the nestling bird

That rules without appeal,
And the warrior, scholar, the saint and sage, And the warrior, scholar, the sai May fight and plan and pray, The world will wag till the end of time In the little woman's way,

The breezes knew it, and they told her hear although they seemed so dumb; So she put on her prettiest gown, and then-h

TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

Paran Stevens and His Irascible Widow.

lareer of the Hotel Keeper Who Made

So Much Money by Shrewdness.

New York. Dec. 15.—Mrs. Paran Stevens' case has no charms for me, but as something of a Boston theme I may repeat a little of the outside gossip. The present generation is not altogether acquainted with Mr. Stevens and his posterity. An old friend who is in the hotel business remarked to me that in his youth, probably 40 or 50 years ago, he was coming with a party of other lads from Dartmouth College, and they stopped at a small town m New Hampshire to get dinner, and asked if they could have some chickens. The landlord replied that he would give the chickens if they would go out in the yard and kill them for themselves. This was the most conspicuous hotel keeper of the western world. In course of time he moved to the civalities.

Little Fellow in His Carriage

time he may be drawing \$100 a day out of his account. While this is going on he lives account. While this is going on he lives hack stands, and spends his evenings at the brominent hotels. He probably spends \$50 for superfluities. He probably spends \$50 for he sends the securities. He probably spends \$50 for he sends the probably spends \$50 for he sends spicuous hotel keeper of the western world. spicuous hotel keeper of the western world. In course of time he moved to Boston and kept an active cook-house in the vicinity of the market, and finally got possession of the Revere and Tremont hotels at a time when these houses enjoyed high celebrity for their newness and elegance.

I asked my hotel friend what quality in Paran Stevens was the triumphant one. Said he: "I suppose that a very good knowledge of the hotel business n general must two hours. Said he:

I asked my hotel friend what quality in Paran Stevens was the triumphant one. Said he: "I suppose that a very good knowledge of the hotel business n general must be ascribed to him, but he was superior in his discernment of tact and talent among his subordinates. He had a pretty general acquaintance with stewards, storekeepers, room clerks, and he seldom made a mistake in picking out one to come into his service, and consequently several of his clerks have become very wealthy hotel men. But old Stevens, besides that, knew the value of money, and whenever he took any money out of his hotel he would be seen down town in Boston or New York lending it at a good rate of interest. In that way he frequently lent money to Stanfield & Wentworth, who had in their employment John Melcher

As the Chief Fiscal Clerk.

Mrs. Stevens has recently made an attempt in her evidence to disparage Mr. Melcher by mixing up these lendings of Stevens with the subsequent failure of Stanfield & Wentworth, whereas there was no connection between the matters. Mr. Melcher had the estimation of Paran Stevens, his father-inlaw, gets along well with his own family, and has had no quarrel in New York, except with Mrs. Stevens, who curiously enough is at outs with almost everybody she has business relations with, The Victoria Hotel, which was designed to be the headquarters for the British peerage after Mrs. Stevens' daughter married Arthur Paget, turned out to be the silliest business undertaking Mr. Stevens

some word days the days ago I fell in with an old Exic and talked about Gould with me for nearly two hours. Sand he:

"There was no man I have started with more preigidice to know than Gould, and no person whose acquaintance I value so much today. He is quite reciprocal of kindnesses, and has often tried to carry stock for me when it was as hard for him too do it as for me, These wealthy men cannot control the market in order to protect a small interest, if the general run of the market is in an other direction. Gould took a whole year to h

estimation of Paran Stevens, his father-inlaw, gets along well with his own
family, and has had no quarrel in New York, except with Mrs.
Stevens, who curiously enough is at outs
with almost everybody she has business relations with. The Victoria Hotel, which
was designed to be the headquarters for the
British peerage after Mrs. Stevens' daughter
married Arthur Paget, turned out to be the
silliest husiness undertaking Mr. Stevens
ever started. It cost about \$2,000,000, and
some of its lessees say rising that amount,
while the rent at present paid for
it is only \$70,000. This is only
about 3½ per cent. Instead of
being built for a hotel in that portion of the
city where room was in great request, this

Raran Stevens had for a first wite a diligent, considerate woman; his eldest daughter went to school at Charlestown. Boston, and became intimate with a large and handsome schoolmate, whose father was a prominent grocery merchant at Lowell, one of those men who stood well in business circles and was attentive to the educational interests of his family. Paran Stevens was set on fire with the splendor of his daughter's visitor, who was probably his junior in years by 25 winters. Stevens according to general account, was a rather common-looking old fellow who dyed his hair. He grew to be a notable landord, and had at one time on his string of hotels the two houses named in Boston, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York; the Continentae Hotel, Philadelphia, and the Battle Housl at Mobile, which city was then, perhaps, the Principal Southern Winter Resort.

otels and executors.

penses of tashion and the necessities of hotels and executors.

The winter has been tardy coming down apon New York, and I hear the tradesmen asy that Wall street is out off heart and that therefore the sales are contracted. Wall street is to this city somewhat like M.Bianc's big gambling place at Monacc; when the prokers are doing a big business and plenty of young fellows and old fellows come up to the tables to bet, money easily made is flying around in a lively way. When the young chaps become discouraged and pick up nothing at the green cloth they retire to obscure fields, and hence one does not see around here the familiar spectacle of 50 to 100 young chaps deressed as if they had just lost their first wife, going down town in a coupe, dazzling themselves with the idea that they are financiers and making outsiders look at them with envy. You will sometimes hear a wife say as one of these fiscal dudes goes past: "My dear, why can't you have some of that financial ability that Smith has got there? You see he goes down town in a soupe every day and it brings him up at 3 'clock."

This is all true, but Smith is tolerably sure falls.

sell it to a bank. This run of luck in Wall street sometimes lasts for a whole season, but it hardly ever lasts over two seasons.

Your Young Fiscal Genius perhaps has, to begin with, \$4000 or \$5000; is able to run a month, perhaps, without wanting more margin, and in the mean-time he may be drawing \$100 a day out of his While this is going on he lives

Little Fellow in His Carriage

Shares on Joint Account in Western Union. Gould again replied that he was not at present active in the market, and declined with thanks.

of Gould had been buying Western Union

ever started. It coat about \$2,000.00, and combined the seems are strictly and of the county of the strict of the strict of the city where room was in great request, this though you have not too for the city where room was in great request, this though you have represented the county of the city where room was made in the strict of the city where room was made and the steem of the city where room was made and the steem of the city where room was read in the strict of the city where room was made and the steem of the city while while the proposition of the city while the city where room was made on the subject that the young made while the proposition that it down the city while while the proposition that it down the city while while the proposition that it down the city while while the proposition that it down the city while while the proposition that it down the city while while the proposition that it down the city while while the proposition that it down the city while while the proposition that it down the city while while while the proposition that it down the city while while the proposition that it down the city while while the proposition that it

from Boston last week to marry a cultured and highly esteemed young lady living at common-looking old fellow who dyed his hair. He grew to be a notable landlord, and had at one time on his string of hotels the two houses named in Boston, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York; the Continentae Hotel, Philadelphia, and the Battle Housl at Mobile, which city was then, perhaps, the Principal Southern Winter Resort.

Mrs. Stevens has always been a woman of positive character, with almost exaggerated self-respect, and with a very high temper, which has probably been widely pulled to and fro between her social celebrity, the expenses of fashion and the necessities of hotels and executors.

and highly esteemed young lady living at the East End. There acquantance had been formed while the young lady was visiting in Boston a year ago. Before and since that time she had been accompanied to the theatres, concerts, etc., by a young attorney who has an office on Superior street. The weedding was quite elaborate. There were many presents, and the young lady living at the East End. Their acquantance had been formed while the young lady living at the East End. There acquantance had been formed while the young lady was visiting in Boston a year ago. Before and strong was quite elaborate. There were many presents, and the young lady was visiting in Boston a year ago. Before and strong was quite elaborate. There were many presents, and the young lady was quite formed while the young lady was visiting in Boston a year ago. Before and strong was quite elaborate. There were many presents, and the young lady was quite formed while the young lady was quite East End. There acquantance had been formed while the young lady was quite elaborate. There were many presents, and the young lady was quite elaborate. There were many presents, and the young lady was quite elaborate. There were many presents and the young lady was quite elaborate. There were many presents, and the young lady was quite elaborate. There were many presents and the young lady was quite elaborate. There were many presents and the young lady was quite elabora

Mr. — of Boston, to Mr. —,
Taking Miss — to opera 31 times. ...
To carriage hire 31 evanings.
To 31 suppers after the opera.
To 31 bouquets. ...
To postage on 31 letters. ...
Street-car fare.
To 31 pounds of candy.

..\$345 57 The groom was considerably perplexed.
He did not comprehend the joke until the whole company burst into a hearty laugh.
Then he took the young attorney by the hand, thanked him for his kindness to his wife, and begged him to come and visit him in Boston and sample some of the wines imported from Martha's Vineyard.

The Pony Got Rid of the Stones.

[Bangor Whig and Courier.]
A Rockland man, who is the owner of A Rockland man, who is the owner of a horse and a pony, was told that if a few of that financial ability that Smith has got there? You see he goes down town in a coupe every day and it brings him up at 3 clock."

This is all true, but Smith is tolerably sure to fall out after a while, and the next you hear of him perhaps he is off in Arizona trying to galvanize a hole in the ground and

RECORD OF 2.30

he puts up \$500 for margin and hedges, and Some Horses That Entered the List in 1887.

> Performance of Sable Wilkes, California's Three-Year-Old.

> Rapid Progress in the Development of the American Trotter.

It many years since a record of 2,00 or better was established as a criterion of the merits of a trotter or pacer. As the sport increased in volume it seemed to be necessary to set up some mark as a basis for tabulations, and this was selected, in the first place, by Nicholas Spicer, a writer for the Turf, Field and Farm. Prior to that time publications had been made only of best records at all distances, and the statistician of trotting events had comparatively light labors. But the 2.30 list came into vogue. As soon as the first one was printed the various turf journals adopted it, and there soon sprung up a rivalry between them as to which should produce the most accurate annual tables. Of late years the 2.30 mark has been placed upon a more substantial footing by the action of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, which made it the basis of their standard of regisfore he needed it, and it is to him a floating home, companionship, travel, the library. sire of two or more animals with everything. A few days ago I fell in with records of 2.30 or better becomes standard, and so does any mare or gelding with a record of 2.30 or better, etc, Considerable criticism has been excited by the anomaly of making performance instead of blood the basis of a stud-book, but the system has taken thorough root and it will not soon be eradicated. The number of 2.30 trotters is also growing so large, now over 3000, that there is a demand for putting 2.25 in place of 2.30 as the test of merit, and this may be done in the near future.

The table given below shows the names, with description, sire and record, of the trotters and pacers that entered the 2.30 list in 1887. The pacers are indicated by an asterisk. The number, 448, is very much larger than in any previous year. Of these, 116 are pacers and 332 trotters. At the close of the year 1870 there were but 151 horses in the 2.30 list altogether, and that number was pointed to with pride by the journals of the day. Now it is nearly trebled in one season. standard, and so does any mare or gelding in one season.

The most important performance chronicled in this table is that of Sable Wilkes, a California three-year-old, who trotted in 2.18, obtaining the best record for that age. 2.18, obtaining the best record for that age.
The previous mark was 2.19½, attained by both Hinda Rose and Patron. The most successful sire of new-comers in 1887 is Happy Medium, sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam, the famous old trotting mare Princess, by Andrus' Hambletonian. He is owned by General William T. Withers, Fairlawn Farm, Lexington, Ky, No less than 11 of his get secured 2.30 honors last season, and this is the largest number ever credited to a horse in a single year. Next comes George Wilkes with eight new-comers. This table has been carefully prepared from the best sources of information and can be relied upon for correctness. There could be no more eloquent testimony to the rapid progress of the development of the American trotter, an institution in which our supremacy over

velopment of the American trotte	*Laura Bell, b. m	
institution in which our supremacy the world is undisputed. The follow	Laura E., b. m., Swigert. Lawrence, br. s., Dr. Franklia	
the world is undisputed. The follow the table: Name, description and sire. Abel, b. g., Messenger Chief. Acolyte, b. c., Onward. Ada, b. m., Sir Denton. A. O., b. g., Black Bonner. *Agate, ch. s., Opal. Alamo, b. s., Almont. Alban, b. s., General Benton. Alcavala, b. g., Alcantara. Alcryon, gr. s., Alcyone. *Alexander Boy, blk. g. Alfred S., b. g., Elmo. Alice Blackwood, b. m., Blackwood. *Allen H., ch. g., Ned Patchen. Allen H., ch. g., Ned Patchen. Allen Maid, blk. m., Ashley s Ethan Allen. Almont Star, b. s., Almont. Almont Star, b. s., Almont. Almont Star, b. s., Almont. Annie, b. m., Hamber. Annie, b. m., Hamber. Annie, b. m., Hamber. Annie, b. m., Hamber. Annie, b. s., Electioneer. *Aral, gr. s., Chenery's Gray Eagle. Arbiter, blk. s., Administrator. *Archie C., b. g., Hinsdale Morse. Arrow, b. g., A. W. Richmond. Aubine, br. m., Young Roife. Augustus Haverstick, b. g., Strathmore. Barbero, gr. s., Gien Rose. Baron Wilkes, br. s., George Wilkes. Bashaw Bill, ch. s., Herod. *Bawley, b. m. Bell Boy, b. s. Electioneer Bele, b. m., Blue Bull. *Belle F., ch. m. Belle of Shelby, gr. m., Fisk's Belmont. *Pelle Sha kett, ch. m., Son of Dan'l Lambert. *Bene Butler, bl'k g.	Lawrence, br. s., Dr. Franklin. Lemonade, ch. m., Ky. Prince, Jr. Lena Wilkes, br. m., Barney Wilkes.	
Abel, b. g., Messenger Chief	2.24 ¹ / ₄ 2.30	Lena Wilkes, br. m., Barney Wilkes. *Leo, ch. g., Argonaut. Lightbird, rn, s., Hambletonian Major. Lilly Stanley, br. m., Whippleton. Linda Sprague, br. m., Governor Sprague. Linnetie, b. f., Onward. Little Ben, blk g., Ben Morrill. Little Nell, b. m., Jefferson Prince. Lizzie F., ch. m., Windsor. Lottie W., b. m., Clark's Chieftain. Louis S., ch. g. Lucina W. b. g., Viceroy. Lucille's Baby, b. m., Princeps. Lucila dn. m., Chiekamauga. Lynn W., b. g., Winhelm Horse. *Macy, b. s., George Wilkes. Maiden, b. m., Electioneer. Mambrino Dick, br. s., Mambrino Time *Mambrino Irince, br. s., Mambrino Time
Ada, b. m., Sir Denton	2.30 $2.27\frac{1}{4}$	Lilly Stanley, br. m., Whippleton Linda Sprague, br. m., Governor Sprague
*Agate, ch. s., Opal	2.271/4	Little Ben, blk. g., Ben Morrill
Alban, b. s., General Benton	2.24 2.29	Lizzie F., ch. m., Windsor
Aleryon, gr. s., Aleyone* *Alexander Boy, blk. g	$2.23\frac{1}{2}$ $2.26\frac{1}{4}$	Louis S., ch. g
Alfred S., b. g., Elmo	$\frac{2.221/4}{2.291/2}$	*Lucile's Baby, b, m., Princeps
*Allen H., ch. g., Ned Patchen	2.2784	Luella, dn. m., Chickamauga
Almonette, b. m., Altamont	2.29	*Macy, b. s., George Wilkes
Alto, b. s., Altoona	2.26	Mambrino Dick, br. s., Mambrino Time *Mambrino Prince, br. g., Mambrino Abdalla
*Anna J., ch. m., Hamlet	2.29 2.29 3/4	*Mambrino Frince, br. g., Mambrino Abdalia Mansfield, ch. s., Messenger Duroe. *Mark Wakefield, b. g., Joe Elmo Masshall T., b. s., Governor Sherwood Matchless, b. g., Xil Desperandum Maud L. gr. m., Gray Dan May Day br. m., Dread.
Annie, b. m., Harold	2.29 2.273/4	Marshall T., b. s., Governor Sherwood
Ansel, b. s., Electioneer* Aral, gr. s., Chenery's Gray Eagle	2.20 2.251/2	Maud L., gr, m., Gray Dan
Arbiter, blk. s., Administrator	2.30	May Day, br. m., Dread. May Gould, b. m., Jay Gould *Mertie S., b. m., Billy Cone
Arrow, b. g., A. W. Richmond	2.14	*Mertie S., b. m., Billy Cone
Augustus Haverstick, b. g., Strathmore	2.291/4	Milkmaid, br. m., Forbes
Baron Wilkes, br. s., George Wilkes.	2.248/4	Miss Miller, b' m., Sweepstakes
*Bawley, b. g	2.29/2	Mikado, b. g., Hardwood. Mikmaid, br. m., Forbes. Miss Cawley, br. m. Potter Horse. Miss Sawley, br. m. Potter Horse. Miss Woodford, b. m., Blackwood, Jr. Molly Wikes, b. m., Young Jim. "Monkey Rolla, b. g., Tempest, Jr. Monte Cristo, gr. g., Swigert. "Montie, blk. g., Abdalish Prince. Morelight, b. g., Starlight.
Beli Boy, b. s., Electioneer	$2.29\frac{1}{4}$ 2.26	Monte Cristo, gr. g., Swigert
Belle, b. m., Blue Bull* *Belle F., ch. m.	2.293/4	Morelight, b. g., Starlight
Belle of Shelby, gr. m., Fisk's Belmont	2.2884	Motor, b. s., Onward Mott Medium, b. g., Happy Medium Myrtella G., b. m., Blue Bull Naby G., b. m., Hambletonian Bashuw. "Ned Winslow, blk g.
*Belva Lockwood, b. m., Robert Aidley	2.2034	Myrtella G., b. m., Blue Bull
Benefactor, ch. s., Egbert	2.271/4	*Ned Winslow, blk. g
Bessie C., ch. m., Red Wilkes	2.30	Nelly, b. m., Hambeltonian Prince
Hetty Jones, b. m., Abdallah Mambrino	$\frac{2.291/2}{2.281/2}$	Nelly Sherman, blk. m., John Sherman
Beulah, rn. m., William Rysdyk Beulah, b. m., General Knox	$2.29\frac{1}{4}$ $2.29\frac{1}{4}$	Neta Pine, br. m., American Ethan
Big Frank, b. g., Sultan	2.30	Nelly Sherman, blk. m., John Sherman. Nest Egg, ch. s., Amboy Neta Pine, br. m., American Ethan "Nettle C., b. m., Moonstone. Nettle Leaf, b. m., Nuggett Newyon, br. N. Nuggett
*Belle Sha kett, ch.m., son of Dan'l Lambert. *Belva Lockwood, b. m., Robert Aidley. *Ben Butler, bi'k g. Benefactor, ch. s., Egbert. Ben Hur, b. c., Mandrino. Bessie C., ch. m., Red Wilkes. *Bessie Moore, ch. m., Tom Moore. Hetty Jones, b. m., Abdallah Mandrino. Beulah, rn. m., William Rysdyk. Beulah, b. m., General Knox. Bill Frank, b. g., Sultan. Billy F., b. g. Billy Freer, gr. g., Western Fearnaught. Billy G., b. g., Brilliant Golddust. *Billy Kedron, b. g., Tom Hal.	2.241/4	Newton, br. c., Nuggett. Newton, br. c., Nuggett. Norman Medium, gr. s. Happy Medium. Old Nick, b. g., Electioneer. Olile, b. un, Strathmore.
*Billy Kedron, b. g., Tom Hal	2.291/4	Old Nick, b. g., Electioneer
*Billy R., b. g., Paul Jones.	2.271/4	Onie D., b. m., Warwick Boy Onslaught, b. s., Onward
*Billy the Kid, blk. g., Uwharrie	2.241/4	Orange Bloom, ch. m., Orange Biossom
*Billy Tomkins, b. s., Gen. Geo. H. Thomas	$\frac{2.291}{4}$ $\frac{2.27}{2.27}$	Orange Bloom, ch. m., Orange Blossom Ottumwa Maid, ch. m., Dr. Herr, Jr Palatina, gr. m., Milton Medium.
Billy Wilkes, br. s., Harry Wilkes	$\frac{2.291}{2}$ $\frac{2.281}{4}$	Pat Ouinn br & Mountain Chief
*Black Ambassador, blk. s., Ambassador	2.25	*Pedro, b. g., Pennant, b. s., Abe Downing. Pequot, b. s., Piedmont. Peter K. ch. g., Rowal Fearmaught.
Black Jim, blk. g., Reconstruction	2.30	Pequot, b. s., Piedmont
isilly G., b. g., Brilliant Golddust. Billy Kedcon, b. g., Tom Hal. Billy Mack, b. g., Burgher. Billy R., b. g., Paul Jones. Billy Royley, Jr., blk. s., Wm. M. Rysdyk. Billy Towkins, b. s., Gen. Geo. H. Thomas. Billy Webb, ch. g. Billy Webb, ch. g. Billy Webb, ch. g. Billy Wikes, br. s., Harry Wilkes. Billy Wikes, br. s., Harry Wilkes. Bildek Addie, blk. g., Joe Irving. Black Addie, blk. g., Joe Irving. Black Addie, blk. g., Joe Brying. Black Morgan, blk. g.	2.30	
Blanche, rn. m.	2.30	Pickwick, br. g., Hatch Horse
*Bob Ingersoll, blk. g Bob Sprague, ch. s., Governor Sprague	2.30	Flumed Knight, blk. g., Mike Logan
*Bracelet, b. g., Nephew	$\frac{2.2684}{2.21}$	Pickwick, br. g., Hatch Horse. Plano Boy, b. g., Panic. Plumed Knight, blk. g., Mike Logan. Printer Boy, b. g., Independence. *Problem, b. g., Kentucky Prince. Protection, b. g., Ernest. Prussian Boy, b. g Puella, ch. m., Haroki. Rare Ripe, br. g. Autocrat. Reid Wilkes, b. s., Red Wilkes. Retta, br. m., Whipple.
Brewster, br. s., Hotspur Chief	2.26 2.30	Protection, b. g., Ernest Prussian Boy, b. g
*Brightwood, b. g., Abraham	2.191/4	Rare Ripe, br. g. Autocrat.
*Brint Medium, br. g., Happy Medium	2.281/2	Reid Wilkes, b. s., Red Wilkes
Blacksmith, b. s., Champion Knox. *Blanche, b. m., Middietown, Jr. *Blanche, rn. m. *Bob Ingersoll, blk g. Bob Sprague, ch. s., Governor Sprague. Bracelet, b. m., Auditor. *Bracelet, b. g., Nephew. Brewster, br. s., Hotspur Chief. Brian Borru, b. g., lowa Star. *Brightwood, b. g., Abraham. Brilliant, br. s., Swigert. *Brint Medium, br. g., Happy Medium. Brown Joe, br. g. *B. T., b. g., Woodford. Bucephalus, ch. g., Townsend horse. Bulwer, ch. s., Blue Bull. Burglar, b. g., Auditor. Cad, ch. s., Bayonne Prince. Camille, b. m., Happy Medium. Captain, gr. g., Rattler. Captain, b. g., Townsend horse. Bulwer, ch. s., Blue Bull. Burglar, b. g., Auditor. Cad, ch. s., Bayonne Prince. Canille, b. m., Happy Medium. Captain, b. g., Town Patchen. Carliele, b. g., Blind Tom. Carliele, b. g., Blind Tom. Carliele, b. g., Blind Tom. Carliele, ch. g., Fledmont. Carriel, ch. g., Western Fearmaught. C. E. A., b. g. Call horse. Champion Wilkes, b. g., Barney Wilkes. Chander, b. g., Cuyler. *Chapman, b. g. *Chapman, ch. g., Cyler. *Charley Brown, ch. g., Washington. Charley Fygr. g., Governor Sprague. Charley Brown, ch. g., Washington. Charley Brown, ch. g., Washington. Charley Brown, ch. g., Washington. Charley Hikes, b. s., Red Wilkes. *Charne, b., g., g., Governor Sprague. Charley Hikes, b. s., Red Wilkes. *Chines E., gr. g., Governor Sprague. Chines E., gr. g., Governor Sprague. Chines E., gr. g., Warwick Boy. *Cleveland, b. g., Sweepstakes. Clifton Bell, b. c., Electioneer. *Cognach, b. g., Kentucky Prince. Company, b. g., Kentucky Prince. Company, b. g., Kentucky Prince. Compet, ch. g., Abotsford. *Contender, b. g., Standardbearer.	2.271/2	Retta, br. m., Whipple Rex, blk. g., Rex Patchen *R. H. W., cb. g
Bulwer, ch. s., Blue Bull	$\frac{2.29}{2.25}$	Rex, blk, g., Rex Patchen *R. H. W., ch. g., *Riley Medium, b. s., Happy Medium, R. M. Lewis, b. g., Brown Henry, Roancke, b. g., Lysander Chief. Rocket, b. g., Knox Boy. Rolla, b. g., Clark Chief, Jr., Roscoe Conkling, br. s., Governor Sprague *Roy, br. s., Adrian Wilkes. Royal, ch. g., Son of Volunteer. R. R. H., rn. g., Aemulus. Sable Wilkes, blk. c., Gny Wilkes. Sadie S., gr. m., Pequawket. Sam B., br. g., Fompey Smash. *Sandy Poe, gr. g., Gray Harry. Sarand B., b. in., Almonarch. Saxon, ch. g., Abdallah Wilkes. Scott Newman, ch. g., Henny Bell Colt. S. D. C., blk g., Almont Eclipse. Senator, b. g., Robert R. Morris. *Seventy-Six, br. g., Black Frank. *Seyenty-Six, br. g., Black Frank. *Seyenour Belle, b. m., Shield's Commodors *Scickie's Hambletonian, b. s., Masterlode. Silvernale, br. s., Swigert. Sister, b. m., Holabird's Ethan Allen.
Cad, ch. s., Bayonne Prince	2.2444	Roanoke, b. g., Lysander Chief
Camille, b. m., Happy Medium	2.25 2.26½	Rocket, b. g., Khox Boy
Captain, b. g., Tom Patchen	$\frac{2.241/4}{2.251/2}$	Roscoe Conkling, br. s., Governor Sprague.
Carlisle, b. g., Blind Tom	2.281/4	Royal, ch. g., Son of Volunteer
Carrie H., ch. m., Western Fearnaught,	2.291/4	Sable Wilkes, blk. c., Guy Wilkes
Champion Wilkes, b. g., Barney Wilkes	2.221/4	Sam B., br. g., Pompey Smash
Chanter, b. g., Cuyler	2.203/4	Sarah B., b. in., Almonarch.
*Chapman, ch. g	2.2342	Scott Newman, ch. g., Henny Bell Colt
*Charley Brown, ch. g., Washington Charley P., gr. g., Governor Sprague	$\frac{2.22}{2.251/2}$	Senator, b. g., Robert R. Morris
Charley Wilkes, b. s., Red Wilkes	$\frac{2.2784}{2.251/3}$	*Seventy-Six, br. g., Black Frank *Seymour Belle, b. m., Shield's Commodore
*Charm, ch. s., Le Roy	2.241/4	Sickle's Hambletonian, b. s., Masterlode Silvernale, br. s., Swigert
Chichester S. s., Harold* *Chimes E., gr. g., Chimes	2.251/4	Sister, b. m., Holabird's Ethan Allen Skylight Pilot, b. m., Strathmore
*China Girl, rn. m., Mayhew Knox	2.291/2	Smuggler, b. g., Smuggler Soudan, blk. s., Sultan
Clarence R., blk. g., Coupon	2.291/4	Sickle's Hambletonian, b. s., Masterlode. Silvernale, br. s., Swigert. Sister, b. m., Holabird's Ethan Allen Skylight Filot, b. m., Strathmore. Smuggler, b. g., Smuggler Soudan, blk. s., Sultan. Stanley P., blk. c., Starleta, blk. m., Starlight Stella, b. m., Electioner. St. Elmo, br. g., Royal Fearnaught. Sterling Wilkes, ch. g., Boarbon Wilkes St. Jacob, b. g., Hiram Drew. St. Lind, gr. g.
*Cleveland, b. g., Sweepstakes	2.221/4	Stella, b. m., Electioneer
*Cognac, br. c., Madrid.	2.201/2	Sterling Wilkes, ch. g., Bourbon Wilkes
*Colonel Matson, rn. g., Boston Buck	2.30	*St. John, gr. g.,
Colvana Sprague, blk. m., Governor Sprague.	2.30 $2.261/4$	Strategist, ch. s., Grand Sentinel
Company, b. g., Kentucky Prince	$2.23\frac{1}{2}$ $2.25\frac{1}{4}$	Sumpter, b. g., Grand Sentinel
Competine, b. s., Corsair,	$2.29\frac{1}{2}$ 2.20	Susie S., ch. m., Hambletonian Membrino
Competine, b. s., Corsair, Conde, ch. g., Abbotsford. *Contender, b. g., Standardbearer. Contractor, br. g., Sultan. **Corse B. b. pr. g., Sultan.	2.30	St. Jacob, b. g., Hiram Drew. *St. John, gr. g. Strangemore, blk. s., Columbia Chief. Strategist, ch. a., Grand Sentinel. Stufft, b. g., Kentucky Prince. Sumpter, b. g., Grand Sentinel. *Sunny Slope, b. g., Sultan. Susje S., ch. m., Hambletonian Membrino. Susje S., b. f., Hylas. Tainter, br. g., Eclaire. Ticonie, b. s., Dr. Franklin. *Tim Cawley, gr. g., Highland Gray. Tiny, b. g., Solicitor. *Tom b. g., Tom Bayard, b. g., Tom B., b. g., Tom B., b. g.,
*Cora B., b. m	2.271/4	Ticonic, b. s., Dr. Franklin
Counselor, b. s., Onward	2.24	Tiny, b. g., Solicitor
*Critmore, b. g., Crittinden	2.20-/4	Tom Bayard, b. g.,
Cuba, br. g., George Wilkes	2.27-/4	Tramp S., ch. c. Tramp.
Cypress, b. m., Strathmore	2.30 2.30	Turk, ch. s., Arthur
Dansy Gardner, b. m., Hawkeye Damiana, ch. m., Milton Medium	$\frac{2.291}{2.261}$	Tom Bayard, b. g., Tom B., b. g., Tramp S., ch. c. Tramp. Tribune, br. s., Knickerbocker. Turk, ch. s., Arthur *Ulster Belle, rn. m., Holabird's Ethan Alle *Uncle Sile, ch. g., Star Harold. Valkyr. b. m., Volunteer Star *Vandal Wilkes, br. s., Governor Sprague. *Velox, ch. g
Dan, ch. g., Harold	2.241/2 2.271/4	*Vandal Wilkes, br. s., Governor Spragne.
Dan H., b. g., Grantham Chief* *Daniel S., ch. g., Red Buck	2,293/4	Velox, ch. g Vespasian, b. g., Hull
Dan S., rn. g., Wood's Hambletonian	$\frac{2.241}{2}$	Victor, br. s., Young Darkey
Decorator, rn. s., Masterlode	2.233/4	Western Belle, b. m., Comet
Dell May, ch. m	2.298/4	wandal Wilkes, br. s., Governor Sprague *Velox, ch. g., Vespasian, b. g., Hull. Victor, br. s., Young Darkey. *Warren Daily, ch. g. Western Belle, b. m., Comet. Western Pathinder, b. s., Buell's Pathfinde *Wickopee, ch. f., Belvoir. *Wild Brier, b. f., Forest Glencoe. Wilkins, ch. g., Abdallah West. William J. Warner, rn. g. Willy D., bg., Tom Hal. Wonder, blk. g Yorktown Belle, b. m., Young Volunteer. Zulu, b. g., Capoul.
D. H. Rounds, b. g., Round's sprague	2.30	Wilkins, ch. g., Abdallah West
Dictator Chief, b. s., Dictator.	2.2584	Willy D., b. g., Tom Hal.
*Doctor W., br. g., George Wilkes	2.291/4	Yorktown Belle, b. m., Young Volunteer
Dod Feet, gr. c., Pancoast Dolly Fleming, b. m	2.251/2	Zulu, b. g., Capoul
*Donald R., b. g Dom Pedro, blk. s., Knickerbocker	2.291/4	Knabe Pianos for Executive Mai
Conte, cn. g., Abbotsoro. Contactor, br. g., Standardbearer Contractor, br. g., Sultah Cora B. b. m. Cottonwood Chief, ch. s., Clark Chief, Jr. Counselor, b. s., Onward C. P. C., b. g., Joe Logan Critmore, b. g., Crittinden Crosby, Sp. g., Chosrose Cuba, br. g., George Wilkes Cypress, b. m., Strathmore Cypress, b. s., Cyclops Daisy Gardner, b. m., Hawkeye. Danisy Gardner, b. m., Hawkeye. Danisy Gardner, b. m., Hawkeye. Danisy Gardner, b. m., Hawkeye. Danish G. R., G., G., G., G., D., D., D., D., D., D., D., D., D., D	2.27	[From the Baltimore American.]
Durango Maid, br. m., Durango	2.281/2	Messrs William Knabe & Compan just furnished to Governor Beaver o
Earl McGregor, ch. s., Robert McGregor	2.241/4	sylvania. a beautiful upright grand
Eclipse, b. g., Edward Everett	2.25	ordered by him for the executive r

ri McGregor, ch. s., Robert McGre C., bla. g. ilpse, b. g., Edward Everett Cook, ch. g., Waverly Boy ddy Medium, b. g., Happy Medium, gecliffe, b. g., Baybrino.

Edgecliffe, b. g., Baybrino.
Edgewood, b. g., Aberdeen.
Edith, b. re., Happy Medium.
Edwin Q., ch. g., Chicago Volunteer.
Elcho, gr. m., Daniel Boone.
Elli, b. g., Lothair.
*Ella S., rn. m., Tom Hal.
*Ella Winters, dn. m., Richmont.
Ellen Cooper, b. m., Wood's Hamblet.
*Elmonarch, br. g., Almonarch.
Embassador, blk. s., Ambassador.
Eminence, b. m., Empire.

minence, b. m., Empire... mma E., b. m., Jim Fisk... mma G., ch.m....

All communications intended for this de partment must be addressed to "The Checker Editor," lock-drawer 5220, Bos-

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ink, b. g. ink Buford, b. c., Bostick's Almont, Jr...

o. g., Wickham... g., Major Grant... rn. g., Princeps..

mmond, b.s., fom Scott.

ppy Girl, m. m., Happy Mediam,
ppy Russell, b. s., Mambrino Russell...

prop's Tom, b. g., Almont Prince.

arry Draine, b. g., Locomotive.

urry Lee, b. g.

rry McGregor, b. g., Martin McGregor,

ttue Hawthorne, b. m., Pate's Sentinel,

plang Hand, ch. s., C. W. Mitchell.

mdryx, gr. g., Dauntless.

Shepherd, Jr., b. g., Jack Shepherd, b. g., Dick Turpin.
Richardson, b. g., George Wilkes.
Filkes, b. g., George Wilkes.
F. M., ob. M., Joe Hooker.
Hab. b. g., William Welch.
Alment, blk. g., Scattergood's Almont.
L., gr. g. Stonewall Jackson, Jr.
Frince, ch. s., Kentucky Prince.
gr. g. Dencalion.

Dencalion... Vernol's Black Hawk.

one, ch. g., Bonesetter.

y Patterson, b. g., Gould's Ciay...,

pt. c. Larry W.

g., Sweepstakes.

blk, g., Walkill Chief, Jr.

lowe, ch. g., Tom Thumb.

efferson, ch.g., Thomas Jefferson.

C., b. g., Dick Perpin.

R., blk. g., Wallace, b. g., Son of Howe's Royal

., b. m., Dauntiess.
Red Buck. ch. m., Red Buck. ...
blk. g., Filot Medium

te, b. m., Indian Chief.

m., Confederate Chief.

Accion, b. g. 2.2

ella, ch. m., Harold. 2.2

re Ripe, br. g. Autocrat. 2.3

id Wilkes, b. s., Red Wilkes. 2.3

ta, br. m., Whipple. 2.2

x, bik, g. Rex Patchen. 2.3

id Wilkes, b. s., Happy Medium. 2.4

idley Medium, b. s., Grown Henry. 2.9

cocket, b. g., Knox Boy. 2.9

colla, b. g., Clark Chief, Jr. 2.9

cocket, b. g., Knox Boy. 2.2

colla, b. g., Clark Chief, Jr. 2.9

cocket, b. g., Knox Boy. 2.2

coket, b. g., Knox Boy. 2.2

coket, b. g., Kovernor Sprague. 2.2

Roy, br. s., Adrian Wilkes. 2.2

koyal, ch. g., Son of Volunteer. 2.2

l. R. H., rn. g., Aennalus. 3.2

sand B. b. g., Almony Roy Wilkes. 3.3

sandy Poe, gr. g., Gray Harry. 3

sand Poe, gr. g., Henny Bell Colt. 3. D. C., blk. g., Almont Eclipse. 3

Scott Newman, ch. g., Henny Bell Colt. 3. D. C., blk. g., Almont Eclipse. 3

Senator, b. g., Robert R. Morris. 3

seventy-Six, br. g., Black Frank. 3

seymour Belle, b. m., Shield's Commodore. 3

Sixlers Hambletonian, b. s., Masterlode. 3

Silvernale, br. s. Swigert. 3

Sister, b. m., Holabird's Ethan Allen. 3

Skylight Fliot, b. m., Starlight. 3

Seliae, b. m., Electioneer. 3

Starletta, blk. m., Starlight. 3

Senator, b. g., Royal Fearmaught. 3

Sandown Wilkes, ch. g., Boarbon Wilkes. 4

Sandown Royal Fearmaught. 4

Sandown Royal Fearmaught. 4

Sandown Royal Fearmaught. 4

Sandown Royal Fearmaught. 4

Sandown Royal Royal Royal Royal Royal Royal Royal Royal Royal Royal

*Vandal Wilkes, br. s., Governor Sprague...

*Velox, ch. g.

Vespasian, b. g., Hull...

Victor, br. s., Young Darkey.

*Warren Daily, ch. g.

Western Belle, b. m., Comet.

Western Pathfinder, b. s., Buell's Pathfinder.

*Wickopee, ch. f., Belvoir.

*Wild Brier, b. f., Forest Glencoe.

Wilkins, ch. g., Abdallah West.

William J. Warner, rn. g.

Willy D., b. g., Tom Hal.

Wonder, blk. g.

Yorktown Belle, b. m., Young Volunteer...

Zulu, b. g., Capoul.

Knabe Planos for Executive Mansions.

just furnished to Governor Beaver of Penn-

at Harrisburg. The case is of artistic style

Correspondents and exchanges will please notice the change at the head of the column, and in the future send their communica tions to "The Checker Editor," lock-drawer

Answers to Correspondents.

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

"Dingy"—Please accept our thanks for criticism. Suppose you try the following continuation:

174 16..19 19..12 11..20 7..16 1..10 23..16 20..16 18..11 24..6 27..23 And can you demonstrate a win for Black.

W. C. Parrow—Always welcome. We would be pleased to hear from you often. R. M. Plaisted—Your communication received and underconsideration. Please accept our thanks for your kind favor.

T. Y. Kayne—The error has been rectified, as you will see by referring to the diagram. Will endeavor to get the desired papers and advise you by mail.

Coxsackie recently had an all-day sitting, in which Mr. Van Loon came out victorious by which Mr. Van Loon came out victorious by the rubber game.

The players of Albany and Troy are having a little fun all to themselves in the form of a tournament.

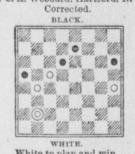
M. C. Priest and J. F. Reed, Jr., have signed articles and posted a forient to play for the championship of Pennsylvania and a stake of \$200, play to commence Monday, the 26th inst.

C. F. Barker, accompanied by W. Busby, arrived safely at Liverbool on the 18th inst.

H. Z. Wright of Boston and James Labadie of Chatham, Ont., have just finished their match of 20 games at Chatham, with the following result: Wright, 8; Labadie, 2; drawn, 10.

REPUBLICAN CHIRC

Position No. 1314. By C. A. Woodard, Hartford, N. Y. Corrected.



Played at the New England Croess and Checker rooms between two "scrubs."

12.16 16.23 14.23 26.31 31.27

124.20.4 26.19 21.14 7.11 7.2

10.15-B 3.10 1.5 16.20 27.31

122.18 29.25 26.22 19.15 2.7

15.22 4.8 11.16 12.16 31.27

15.22 4.8 11.16 12.16 31.27

15.22 4.8 11.16 12.16 31.27

15.22 4.8 11.16 19.16 19.27.31

28.12 8.11 6.9 16.19 27.31

28.24 22.18 14.10 8.11 E-19.24

29.13 10.14 9.14 19.24 20.27

24.19 18.9 17.13 15.10 13.9

14.13 10.14 9.14 19.24 20.27

15.10 5.14 14.18 31.26 5.14

16.10 5.14 14.18 31.26 5.14

17.16 13.17 22.26 27.31

20.11 31.26 7.2 15.19 wins.

17.16 13.17 22.26 27.31

23.7 23.18-C 2.7 10.7

A—The best reply to 12.16.

B—8.12 is preferable.

18.15 27.22 Black wins.

19.15 10. 23.27, 32.23, 31.27, 10.7*

4.14 drawn.

19.15 10. 23.27, 32.23, 31.27, 10.7*

drawn.
23..18* 27..32 30..26 10..6 Black
20..24 20..27 7..10 22..18 wins.
11..20 32..7 26..22 6..10
E—A curious ending; winning with a piece short.—[Checker Ed.

Came No. 2257-"Kelso." Played at the New England chess and A. J. Heffner and C. F. Barker. Heffner's

A.—Can any of the critics show a draw for black after this name? If not, this corrects game No. 2246, where 29..25 is played, allowing a draw. Supposing the above play to be sound, it makes 11..16 at the seventh move a lose.—[Checker Editor.

Came No. 2258-Second Double Corner Played at the New England chess and checker rooms, between W. C. Parrow and

C. F. Burille. Parrow's move:

11..15 6..10-A 13..17 3..10 8..12

24..19 31..27 18..9 24..19 16..11

15..24 16..20 6..13 4..8 12..16

28..19 29..25 21..14 22..18 30..28

8..11 1..6 10..17 17..22 22..31

22..18 32..28 25..22 26..17 15..10

11..16 9..13 7..11-B 13..22 31..24

25..22 18..9 19..16 18..15-C 28..12

10..14 5..14 12..19 10..14 Drawn,

27..24 22..18 23..7 19..16

A-16..20 is the book move.

B-2..6 was played by Barker in his match with Freeman.

C-28..24, 8..12, 18..15, 12..16, B, wins,

—[Checker Ed.

Game No. 2259-"Cross." Twenty-third game in the correspondence match between J. P. McNeill of Mobile, Ala., and L. M. Stearns of Derry Depot, N.

H. McNeill's move.

11. 15 14. 23 16. 19 5. 9 19. 28
23. 18 26. 19 31. 26 22. 17 26. 12
8. 11 7. 14 14. 18 18. 22-A 9. 13
27. 23 19. 15 29. 25 25. 18 17. 14
14. 28 11. 18 9. 14 14. 23. 13. 13. 17
23. 19 22. 15 24. 20 16. 11 30. 26
10. 14 12. 16 2. 7 7. 16 1. 5
19. 10 25. 22 20. 16 28. 24 14. 10

White wins. H. McNeill's move.

A.—Is this a losing move? B.—6..10 is stronger.—[L. M. Stearns. Checker News.

Messrs. A. J. Heffner and W. C. Parrow are playing a friendly match of 20 games. C. F. Burille defeated P. La Point in a match of 20 games with a score of 6 to 0. Mr. La Point not being satisfied with the Mr. La Point not being satisfied with the result, immediately challenged his opponent to another contest, which was accepted; the winner to receive a checker board.

S. Grover, formerly of Farmington, Me. a local player of some repute, is now located in Boston.

The Northern Leader, England, says: "The friends of Master H. B. Richardson of West Hartlepool, claim that he is the champion boy draught player of the world, and are not afraid to support their opinion with cash." How about Percy M. Bradt of Omro, Wis?

The Scranton (Penn.) Truth offers the fol-

[From the Baltimore American.]
Messrs William Knabe & Company have cash." How about Percy M. Bradt of Omro, Wis?

The Scranton (Penn.) Truth offers the following sensible advice to chess players, which might be adapted by checker players to advantage: First, learn to set your pieces exactly in the centre of the squares. Second. make every move mentally before touching a piece; when you move examine it and see if you saw all its effects before you made it. This will teach you to move slowly and to think deeper and clearer. Third, when your adversary moves study that move until you know as much about it as he does. If you penetrate his plans he may not win the game easily or quickly. Fourth. checkers is won by those who think the longest, hardest, deepest and best. Try to out-think your opponent. Fifth, it is advisable to play but five or six games a day. Record them and play them once, and mark where they could have been improved.

C. H. Freeman says that C. F. Barker is sylvania, a beautiful upright grand piano, ordered by him for the executive mansion at Hs cisburg. The case is of artistic style n rlsh variegated rosewood, and the instrumental part of the highest order of mert, with a tone of very rich and sympathetic quality, and a touch of remarkable ease and elasticty. A very fine concert grand was supplied by them recently to Fitzhugh Lee for the executive mansion at Richmond, Va., which, excepting on some of the outside ornamentation of the case, is a facsimile of the celebrated White House Knabe grand, the piano of President's mansion, described in our columns heretofore.

lenged P. A. Mulcahy of Olneyville to play a match of six games at the rooms of the Providence Checker Club on Dec. 26, and definitely settle who is the best man.

A team of four Markam, Ont., players visited Uxbridge on Dec. 2, and returned home a sadder and wiser lot, with the exception of Fleming, who won 10, lost none, and drew six games.

A fund has been started by the British checker players with which to purchase a suitable headstone for the grave of the late blindfold champion, William Strickland.

The Glasgow players say that Martins is playing a very strong game at checkers. Mr. Barker is also playing a wonderful game, and a close and interesting match is anticipated.

G. A. Patrick, a former resident of this

S. C.
S. W. Clark has removed to this city from Franklin. Mass., and occasionally gives the boys a shaking up.
Messis. Van Loon of Athens and Daley of Coxsackie recently had an all-day sitting, in which Mr. Van Loon came out victorious by the rubber game.

Convention in New York and Formation of a National League With State Branches-Officers Elected.

A convention of Republican clubs met in New York last week. The idea of a federa-tion of clubs, centralized and obedient to the touch of a directing hand, was before out the purpose of the convention. Senator Chandler led off the reports with the re-White to play and win.

Position No. 1315.
By K. Price, Fairhaven, Mass.
Corrected.
BLACK.

White to play and win.

Corrected.
BLACK.

White to play and win.

Game No. 2255—Switcher.

Played at the rooms of the Boston Checker Club in 1886 between the late J. H. Harrison and Edwin A. Durgin Herison and Edwin A. Durgin Herison's moves to the states and against the apointment of I amar to the supreme bench, were also read and referred. Massachusetts was represented by 19 clubs, Rhodel Island by 10, New Hampshire by 3, Connecticut 11.1.15 7. 11.18 8. 11 20. 27 2. 2. 7 21. 77 2. 21. 14 . 9. 63 1. 16 D. 30. 25 3 1. 18 1. 1. 8 1. 19 1. 11. 21. 19 port of the committee on rules and order of business, which was published this

day." and the newspapers of Boston vied with each other in poetical and other trib-utes to the venerable lover of freedom. Edmund Clarence Stedman and others of

lesser note sent poems to the master singer, and the day was of special interest every LOVE OF A LATTER DAY.

[Allan Botsford in San Francisco Wasp.] There was a multitude of words
I could not think of. Why, it seemed
Her voice was like the voice of birds, And when she spoke to me I dreamed Of music, that come from above, And falls on any man—in love.

I tried to frame a compliment, But staggered through an ancient saw,
And quite before I could repent
Her voice arrested me with awe;

She said, "No way can one adva To pardon such extravagance!" I took her dainty hand, and oh. It trembled! I could understand— I clasped it tenderly, as though

It were the lily of the land, And as I pressed it to my lips
Mad kisses steeped her finger-tips!

Then came the thoughts of days gone by I hoped for millions yet to be, For I was wild—I heard her sigh, When picturing out futurity—
She faintly murmured. "Love, be true,"
And added, "Amethyst will do!"

[Poughkeepsie News-Press.]
A young lady of the second ward recently purchased a sealskin jacket from a New York firm, for which she paid \$150, money earned with her own hands at fancy needlework.

Stands easily at the head of the agricultural journals of America. Its strikingly original features and the care with which it is edited render it the most trustworthy exponent of agricultural thought in the country. It is in no sense sec-

tional, circulating, as it does, wherever the English language is spoken. It is wholly original and pays more for contributions than any other journal of its The establishment of the EXPERIMENT GROUNDS (82 acres) of the RURAL NEW-YORKER in 1877 marked a new era in farm journalism, and they are now rec-

ognized by its readers, as well as by the press in general, as having aided the interests of American Agriculture and Horticulture more than any other one agency. Its ILLUSTRATIONS are a strong feature, being drawn from NATURE by our best artists. Over 500 are presented yearly. New fruits of all kinds, grain, live stock, ornamental trees and shrubs, grasses and flowers are faithfully shown, while its trenchant cartoons are powerful aids in the study of how best to enjoy rural life. The RURAL NEW YORKER has over 600 contributors, among them the best practical farm writers in the world. Its LITERARY, DOMESTIC ECONOMY, WOM-AN'S WORK, NEWS and MARKET Departments are certainly unsurpassed. It WILL PLEASE EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY; it is pure in tone, and fearlessly exposes all fraudulent schemes, devices or advertisements. It is a Farm, Garden, Religious, News, Home and Literary journal—ALL IN ONE. The best people of America will indorse the above claims. Ask them. SEND FOR SPECIMEN COPIES and judge for yourselves. The RURAL NEW YORKER is a 16-page weekly printed on fine netwell-colored

Words by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Music by F. R. BURTON, Poco Allegro. mf find this beau - teous guest, For lo! the king - ly Lov - er, Lives in each 8 9 breast; For lo! the king - ly Lov - er, Lives in

Christmas Carol.

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The convention then adjourned sine die.

WHITTIER'S EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

The Aged Poet and Apostle of Freedom Receives Congratulations from
All Parts of the World,

"Oak Knoll," Danvers, the pleasant home
of the poet John G. Whittier, was the seene
of a splendid display on the occasion of the
eightieth birthday of the venerable poet.
Governor Ames and council paid a formal
visit of congratulation; the poet dined
quietly with a few intimate friends and was
the recipient of innumerable letters and telegrams, while the house was transformed
into a bower of roses and gay flowers.

In most of the Massachusetts public
schools the day was observed as a "Whittier
day," and the newspapers of Boston vied
with each other in poetical and other trib.

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with each other in poetical and other trib.

General Realize Measures, Carriers, Glabs Giding, Wood Filling, Planting, Seed and Breedies for Physicians, Druggista, Families; on Bathing, Maintenance
of Health, Rules for Energencies, etc. Items for Physicians, Druggista, Families; on Bathing, Maintenance
of the Research and Breedies for Physicians, Druggista, Families; on Bathing, Maintenance
of the Rambers, Carriers, Starkes, Rill Planting, Seed and Breedies for Physicians, Ornetal Research and Breedies for Physicians, Ornetal Research and Breedies for Physicians, Ornetal Research Physics, Starkes, Illas, Carri INSTRUCTIONS TO ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, BOILER MAKERS, ENGINE AND CAR BUILD-ERS, ETC.

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2.293/4
Though He May Attract Attention.

(Baltimore American.)

(Baltimore American.)

(Baltimore American.)

(Baltimore American.)

(Baltimore American.)

(C. H. Freeman says that C. F. Barker is street car can ever be picked out by an admiring populace for a patriot.

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HOWARD'S LETTER

Wonders of Our Country Revealed by Such Men as Flagler.

Why Go Abroad When We Can See So Much at Home.

New York, Dec. 17.-Men and women are the best texts for writers, preachers, thinkers of every sort.

Because they are packed with contempo aneous human interest. Interest itself is seential. The element of humanity ennances the interest, and if it can be a hu-

tunate family.

Hundreds of acres of land bought 25, 40. Hundreds of acres of land bought 25, 40, 50 years ago for a comparative song, today turn them in millions upon millions of profit every year. The great fortune of \$100,000,000 left by Cornelius Vanderbilt rolled to twice its sze during the brief tenure of his son William, so that when he died face downward, quick, sudden, as the call itself, his "remains" were cut into more than \$220,000,000.

What were the Vanderbilts from the time the old man, the originator of the family, sculled his boat across the Staten Island ferry until this present moment, when their noses as a whole are upon the grindstone of endeavor, and their hand stretched forth for the incretion and the expanse of their ownership? The old man Vanderbilt gave a steamship to the government, but it brought him back millions in return. He was liberal to the South, giving the Vanderbilt University I think the round figure of \$1,000,000, and Cornelius, the present head of the family, has emphasized his approval of his father to a limited extent and to his grandfather to this imperial figure by giving \$500,000 to the College of Physician and Surgeone.

Growth, Growth of Fortune re and more all the time. Jay Gould, starting with a humble nothing, is today estimated to be worth \$50,000,000 to \$80, 00,000, but he does nothing with it. He founds no hospitals, he indulges in no be-nevolent extravagances. He has a right to she chooses with his own, and don't misunderstand me in that line. I believe he as a right to become as rich as he can in

as a right to become as rich as he can in mest methods, but somebody must voice to universal sentiment, and the universal ntiment growing into something. I fear more than sentiment that these en who are favored by the gods of lucked the handmaids of opportunity are not ing even the wise thing by thinking more adding to their pile than by so using it as be of service to their fellow-man. The opportunities afforded in every part this country for enterprise intelligently rected have always been great and how tiful it is to hear young men today say, h, pshaw, all the Astors had to do was to y property in the upper part of the city d wait till the city grew to them, then if the property at an enormous advance do of course they are rich." Well, the city is growing faster today than it ever grew before, why don't they go and buy land farther up and wait till it grows.

and buy land farther up and wait till it grows.

This man Flagler, of whom I write, who today stands tall, straight, elegant in bearling, courteous in manner, self-possessed, self-poised, with a capital variously estimated at from \$40.000,000 to \$50,000,000, 40 years ago had precisely four shillings and a five-finan piece in his pocket, when, as a boy, he tempted the waves of the lake, which bore him to the little town of Sandusky, O. Precisely where he got his business instincts God only knows, suffice it that he was endowed with them at his birth, and he utilized them while a young man, until oppor-

tred them while a young man, until opportunity and quick intuition enabled him to jump into the then opening oil trade. Once in he soon became a master, and with his associates working together on the principle of the oid fable, that a bundle of sticks is strong, while

Individual Sticks Are Weak, he and they found themselves at the expiration of a quarter of a century of honest

front of a branch of commerce whose influence is felt the world around. But it isn't with that phase, more than a suggestion of the thought, I propose today to

It is evident that we are becoming a country of very rich and very poor men, and it is equally clear to my mind that our children will see a conflict of ideas which, unless adroitly manipulated and ingeniously directed, will bring them to a conflict more terrible than those of mentality; more hideous in its out-working than those of argument pro or con.

The second thought is that in this land the opportunity for solidifying one's self, for widening the expanse of endeavor, for gaining possessions phenomenal even in proportions is as great today as it was when astor peddled through the streets of the tity, when Vanderbilt pushed his boat across the ferry, when Jay Gould sold his mousetraps in the country regions of his native State.

tiful New England road—in Haggard's book, "King Solomon's Mines." I had read everything else that extraordinary fancy had created, that grotesque imagination had put forth, and was heartily glad to find this the best of them all, but when I read Quartermain's description of the Stalactite cave in that far-off and unknown region, I threw my head back and roared as I said, "A perfect photograph, an absolute reproduction of Manitou cave beyond Colorado Springs."

lute reproduction of Manitou cave beyond Colorado Springs."
Why, it is as absolute a picture of that wonderful country, of those tremendous mountainous interiors as any ever painted of any region this side the pearly gates.
How many of you ever saw it?
Doubtless of the intelligent readers of THE GLOBE today whose eyes fall on this paragraph. thousands have crossed the water year after year. What for—health?
Nonsense. To see.
Well, right here, within a three-days' trip is

A Series of Earthly Grandeur.

whose snow-clad tops appear to pierce, and almost really pierce, the heaven itself, with already explored to the extent of scores of path miles, with vast natural cathedrals, whose interiors are made glorious by the existence of these very stalactite forms and stalagmite

the centre of either wing. On either side of each entrance, in a niche in the wall, there is a fountain. The water issues from the mouth of a delphin carved in high relief. Indeed, the ornamentation of the whole court—and there is plenty of it, and all imbued with the rich renaissance spirit—suggests the marine character of the material of the hulding.

Refer European was has sadden, but, the set is condition of the crown prince of Germany still goes up and down, one hour bright and the next gloomy. No one knows what to make of his condition, but medical men are gradually settling down to the opinion that he cannot live very long.

T. P. O'Connor, M. P.

the month of a debuin carred migh relief. Indeed, the ornamentation of the whole court—and there is plenty of it, and all imbued with the rich reanissance spite the mexispone. No one knows what to the whole court—and there is plenty of it, and all imbued with the rich reanissance spite the market of the court and sorolish here and there arrived the third story. These are filled with climbing plants and gorgeous newers, amount thus, we find carried on out the walls the rich character of the walls the rich character of the walls the rich character of the court. A broad flich of steps for the main entrance. Standing here and broad flick of steps for the main entrance. Standing here and looking inwards one yets a charming view. You have before you almost the pullars of the vestitule to the caryatine of the well-will to the caryatine of the word will be the wall of the well-will be to the caryatine of the well-will be to the well

At Thursday's session of the landlords' done from the shown King Solomon's magnificence, isn't a patch to the wonder you and I will experience the when the zephyr of the sunny South blows through the whiskers of the frozen North.

If this enterprise of Brother Flagler opens up a new land for adventure, a fresh bed for my mail ditty, a sweet home for wanderers, he will not have lived in vain; and although in the lanzuage—or is it sang?—of the sun steret, he won't realize much cash return from the investment, he will have hand I have lived in vain; and although in the lanzuage—or is it sang?—of the stanguage caused a great sun in matters political.

The Marquis of Ely, who some time ago that the absence of the frozen who were evicted.

At Thursday's session of the landlords' conference it was esolved, in the absence the word a patch to the wonder you and I will experient to apart to the wonder you and I will experient to apart to the wonder you and I will experient to apart to the wonder you and I will experient to apart to the wonder you and I will experient to apart to the wonder you and I will experient to apart to the wonder you and I will experient to apart to the wonder you and I will experient to apart to the wonder you and I will experient to apart to the wonder you and I will experient to the wonder you and I will experient to the wonder you and I will experient to the policy." he said, "and the only way to some react, and a deputation was appointed to the depluration on prevails in Vatican circles who were evicted.

At the trial of Mr. She-hy, M. P.. in Dub-flow will relation be resumed with Eng and. a high digital purpage were said that the magistrates all the tenants on the follow will relation be reasoned with Eng and. a high digital purpage were said to England, because the hish bishops would object to obeying a prelate from the lanzuage—or is it and the our adjusters will not be a subtraction of the pre's interference in the present mission to the fail purpage and a first directly the many stratega

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

The British Government Playing Its Last Card.

Desperate Struggle to Get the Pope to Take Sides on the Matter.

Notes of the Political Struggle in the Much-Vexed Isle.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The government is playing its last card. With a cunning worthy of true Tories it is seeking, figuratively speaking, to draw the red herring almost really pierce, the heaven listed, with mounds turning up every now and then, packed with evidences of the existence of races dead thousands of years ago, with caves of Catholic education across the national

> The Duke of Norfolk, who, as most American readers are probably aware, is one of

the hotel seems far more at home than it would were it built of brown stone from here.

In the court the first impression is one of tropical splendor, palms, vines, roses, as well as plants and flowers, strange to a Northerner, fill the court. which, by the way, is 150 feet square. The half of the court towards the entrance being lower than the other, you ascend by various short flights of steps. Around the court was a corridor, opposite the outer entrance is a great low archway, through which

You Enter the Hotel.

Above this arch is a brilliant mosaic. There are also entrances for ladies, one in the centre of either wing. On either side of each entrance, in a niche in the wall.

The news received in tentw was originally intended.

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MASS.

Doyle, the leader of the tenants, to dine with him and discuss the matter, and the result is that the marquis has granted a reduction of 50 per cent, and easy terms of payment, and will reinstate all the tenants who were evicted.

The was unsuccessful, his failure would be mainly due to the Irish vote. "We have planted enemies in America through our policy," he said, "and the only way to secure success is to make them friends."

At the trial of Mr. Sheehy, M. P. in Dub-

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